

SLEEPING FARMER BEATEN INTO COMA

UNIQUE UNION IN
WEST BEATS REDS,
SOLVES PROBLEMS

RADICALISM ON WANE AS
CO-OPERATION WINS
FRIENDS.

NO MORE STRIKES

Employers and Employees Both
Belong to Organization;
Iron Out Differences.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932, Janesville Daily
Gazette.

Seattle.—Nearly three years have elapsed since the "reds" had their flare-up here in an attempt at a general strike. What has happened since that time constitutes an evolution of special significance to employers and employees throughout the country.

Radicalism, talk of direct action and revolution, the propaganda of the I. W. W. for one big union, powerful enough to hold the nation at its mercy, reached its crest with the effort to bring about a general strike in February, 1930. It may not have seemed the climax then, but events since have proved conclusively that the turning point came at that time. For the move nearly disrupted the labor movement here.

Many of the so-called "paper" unions embracing nearly every class of employee from office boys to janitors, have disappeared. Displeased with the tactics of their radical brethren, thousands of workers in the trades have voluntarily broken away and prefer orderly methods of collective bargaining instead of paying dues and dropping out. The membership in the unions was materially reduced. Gradually the "reds" and the conservatives have gotten the upper hand, and while the central labor council today contains some men who may be classed as radicals, they speak a different language from what they did three years ago. An almost never hears the old talk of direct action.

In the wake of it all has come some interesting and successful experiments. Admittedly the I. W. W. had its strongest hold in the lumber industry but something has been developed in the mills and camps of Washington, Idaho and Oregon which probably has no parallel anywhere in the United States, and therefore draws attention. It is the result of a sincere attempt to solve labor problems at the conference table and without the coercion of federal or state law.

The name of the organization is the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, commonly known now as "The Four L's." It started in war-time with the help of the federal government when spruce products were in short supply so much in need of stimulus in the Northwest. When the war was over, the workers themselves voted to continue the union at first but have successfully withstood attack.

Rock Sides Attack.
Unlike most unions of employees or cooperative associations of owners, the "Four L's" is a combination of both. Employers and employees belong to it and each pays the same dues. Neither class controls. Each elects representatives to a committee consisting of an equal number of representatives of the management and the workers. They know the conditions at their mill better than any outsiders, they

(Continued on page 2.)

Chauncey Olcott
III; Will Recover

[By Associated Press.]
New York.—Chauncey Olcott, singing comedian, who returned from Europe Monday suffering from pneumonia, will soon be entirely well. His indisposition resulted from eating shell fish in Paris recently.

UNFILED ORDERS
New York.—Unfiled orders of the United States Steel corporation to Sept. 27, 1932, as compared with 5,550, 1931, and August 31, an increase of 741,502 tons.

I've sold several
thousand of people
in less time than
you've told me.

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Tell them your story with an ad in the Gazette classified page.
It is the modern and best for selling, buying or exchanging.
Phone 2700 and ask the ad taker for information.

Minnesota Now Has
a John Dietz; Road
Builders Are Defied
[By Associated Press.]

St. Paul.—Termed by some as the John Dietz of Minnesota, Michael Whalen, farmer living near Rosemount, 20 miles south of here, Tuesday defied the next move of the state highway department, which is constructing a trunk highway part of which would cross Whalen's farm.
The state condemned some acres of the farm for the road. Whalen agreed to sell the piece of land for \$5,000 but when he learned that the money would not be immediately available, he declined to sign the deed and set up a fence. Engineers planned to proceed with the road this morning. However they expect to take the sheet off along with them.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIM
DIES IN ENGLAND

American Capitalist Taken Ill
Suddenly in Hotel at Southampton.

[By Associated Press.]
Southampton.—Isaac Guggenheim, American capitalist and copper magnate, died here suddenly Tuesday.

Mr. Guggenheim came here in his motor car from London Monday to meet Henry W. Marsh, who arrived on the Aquitania. Both stayed at the principal hotel. Just before retiring, Mr. Guggenheim complained of pains in the chest which he attributed to indigestion. Tuesday morning he was too indisposed to take breakfast and a physician was sent, but Mr. Guggenheim died before the doctor arrived.

Mrs. Guggenheim and their daughter are on their way to Southampton.

Isaac Guggenheim was born in 1857. He engaged in various commercial enterprises until 1931 when, with his three younger brothers, he joined the Guggenheim family of M. Guggenheim and Sons.

The importation of Swiss textiles occupied the attention of the family until they acquired large holdings in the copper and silver mines of the Andes and developed the mining and smelting industry with which the Guggenheims have been so prominently associated.

Evening School
Attendance High

Many Classes Now Filled to
Limit—Bankers' Class Begins Oct. 16.

Night school attendance increases with each session and the third one Monday night was a record. The evening school is now filling to capacity. Sup. J. M. Dorrance reports that the typing, shorthand, Spanish and also the advanced typing classes have been filled and no more can be accommodated in them at present. A few more can be taken in the citizenship or Americanization class, dressmaking, business English and arithmetic.

A week ago the bankers held a dinner at the Colonial club, when plans were staged for this class. It has been successful in past years, and while the number this year is smaller, it is felt that the instruction is valuable. About 20 will probably take the instruction, to be given every Monday night by Prof. William Stout of the economics department of Beloit college. Last year there were 40 in the class.

Any others who wish to join the class should do so by purchasing their text-books. It will continue for at least five months.

Co-op Societies
Must Act Quickly

[By Associated Press.]
Madison.—The 230 co-operative societies in Wisconsin, held by the secretary of state to discuss the state co-operative marketing law, were advised Tuesday by Attorney General William J. Morgan to comply with the law immediately or face prosecution.

He said in a letter to the co-operators that by immediately changing either their names or the form of their organization to bring themselves within the statutes, they would save cost and avoid legal action.

If changes are made before filing of suits no prosecution will be undertaken, Mr. Morgan advised.

Public Invited
to Viaduct Meet

All citizens are invited to a public meeting at the city hall at 7:30 Tuesday night to discuss erection of a new viaduct over the railroad tracks. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the city hall. The viaduct would be a modern single span viaduct over the tracks and all paving beneath it, if the city would stand 25 percent of the cost. It is estimated that the cost would be \$300,000, making the city's share approximately \$75,000. Under the proposal, the center pier, the chief source of trouble now, would be eliminated, although there would still be a creek in the street as the present foundations would be used for the new bridge.

TURK ASSEMBLY
IS HANDED ALLIED
ARMISTICE TERMS

MUDANIA CONFERENCES
ADJOURN PENDING
DECISION.

KEMAL ADVANCING
More Troops Arriving in Neutral Zone on Bosphorus; British Reinforced.

[By Associated Press.]
London.—The question of peace in the Near East now rests with the Turkish nationalist assembly at Ankara, which has before it the armistice conditions laid down by the allied powers.

The allied terms include withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the neutral zones of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, limitation of the number of Turkish gendarmes to be allowed in eastern Thrace, and non-occupation of that province by the Turkish army until after a peace treaty is signed.

Constantinople advised report the arrival of further Turkish forces in the neutral zone of the Dardanelles peninsula, on the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus, opposite Constantinople. The front ranks of the Turks, however, have not been advanced further. The British are sending reinforcements to protect their railway communications.

LIMIT OF CONCESSIONS.
DECLARED HARRINGTON
Constantinople.—The signing of the armistice with the Turks, which is expected to take place at 5 p. m. Tuesday, according to an announcement by the Hays agency, the semi-official French news organization.

Gen. Gouraud and his staff, who arrived here on the Iron Duke Tuesday, expects to return to Mudania at 8 p. m.

Met at the pier on his arrival by the correspondent, General Harrington said.

"The convention we submitted to the nationalists is Great Britain's last word. It now rests with Ankara whether the world shall have peace or war. We have gone to the extremity of concessions. The revised armistice convention is a gratifying manifestation of allied solidarity in war. It is my earnest hope that the Turks will appreciate the liberality of our terms. If they reject them, we are prepared for all eventualities."

Two Killed, Many
Wounded in Riot
at Mt. Joy Prison

[By Associated Press.]
London.—An outbreak occurred in Mount Joy jail, Dublin, Tuesday morning when several prisoners, who had been smuggled in, says an Evening News dispatch from Dublin. One guard was shot and killed and three others were wounded. The rioting was a result of the fire, killing one irregular prisoner and wounding several others.

Milk Prices in
Beloit Adjusted

[By Associated Press.]
Beloit.—A satisfactory adjustment of prices for milk paid producers by the State Street, Wright and Wagner Dairy company, the Consumers' Milk company and Sias Hazeltine has been made, through which the Beloit companies will make the Marketing company price for October of \$7.75 per hundred pounds, plus a service charge of 60 cents on fluid milk and 10 cents on manufactured milk, to be paid the marketing company members. The State Street and Consumers' companies which last week reduced the retail price from 10 to 9 cents a quart, have raised the price again to 10 cents.

Supply Ship Will
Go to Near East

[By Associated Press.]
Washington.—The supply ship Donahoe, mother ship to the destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, will proceed to Constantinople about Oct. 20 to mother the squadron of 29 destroyers, 12 of which are en route now.

Uphold 14 Year
Term for Driver
Who Killed Three

[By Associated Press.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court today upheld the 14-year sentence of the Milwaukee driver, convicted of slaying three persons, who was sentenced to 14 years in the state prison for second degree murder, Montgomery, in September, 1913, for running down and killing three persons with his automobile as they were about to board a street car in Milwaukee.

The decision held that the court had not erred in imposing a sentence for murder, growing out of an automobile killing. The convicted man had made his plea on the ground that the penalty should have been for homicide in a lesser degree because of circumstances.

At the time of the killing, Montgomery, a party of friends are said to have been intoxicated and driving through the streets of Milwaukee at a speed in excess of 20 miles an hour. As Mrs. Louise Blanchard and Norman and Michael Kennedy, two young boys, were about to

board a street car, the automobile driven by Montgomery struck the three, killing them and injuring another woman at the scene so severely that both legs had to be amputated.

The driver did not stop but later, on the advice of friends, reported to the police station.

Maxon Sentence Upheld
Glennway Maxon, Jr., wealthy young Milwaukee society man, will have to serve his five year sentence for first degree manslaughter, imposed on his conviction, April 25, 1921, for running down and killing a man with his car, while intoxicated, the supreme court held.

Justice Owen writing the decision, declared that Judge A. H. Zisch, who sentenced Maxon, acted without the authority of the statutes when he placed Maxon on probation July 15, 1922.

Fullman Motion Denied
The motion of the Pullman Sleeping Car company for rehearing of the

(Continued on page 5.)

WALL STREET'S IRE
FALLS ON AUTHOR



Thomas W. Lawson.

Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Friday the Thirteenth," an expose of high finance, is a victim of the vengeance of Wall street. Lawson is about to lose his \$300,000 estate, because he incurred the enmity of the financiers and they broke him.

WHITWATER MAN
DIES OF INJURIES

Contact with 2,300-Volt Wire
and Skull Fracture
Fatal.

[By Associated Press.]
Whitewater.—Harry Cors, 45, substitution operator for the Whitewater telephone exchange, died at the Whitewater Emergency hospital at 6:15 p. m. Monday from injuries received Saturday when his body came in contact with a 2,300 volt wire as he was adjusting the trouble which threw the power off during the storm.

Cors suffered bad burns and his skull was fractured when he was knocked to the ground from the ladder on which he was standing. He has been employed by the company for 17 years.

He leaves a wife and two children. Burial was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at his home and at 1:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, Rev. Neil Hansen officiating. Interment will be in the Whitewater cemetery.

Beloit Physician
Buried Tuesday

Beloit.—Dr. Anthony I. Schmidt, 59, for 13 years a practicing physician in Beloit, died Sunday at his home after a seven months illness. Dr. Schmidt was born in Luxembourg, Belgium and was educated in Strasbourg, Heidelberg and Munich. Coming to the United States, he practiced at Racine and Sharon, coming to Beloit in 1903. He married Miss Elsie Winkley, Clinton, Nov. 22, 1905. Private funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Schmidt in Clinton cemetery.

U. S. DAIRYMEN TO
MEET IN MILWAUKEE

[By Associated Press.]
Milwaukee.—Dairymen of the nation will gather in Milwaukee Dec. 6 to discuss and set upon plans prepared by a committee of 11 on dairy marketing appointed by the American Dairy Farm Federation to investigate the feasibility of a nation-wide cooperative marketing system. Milwaukee was chosen for the meeting place in recognition of Wisconsin's prominence among dairy states.

Two Big Damage
Suits Are Filed
In Circuit Court

\$20,000 ASKED IN CASE OF
BOY BURNED BY
WIRES.

HAD CLIMBED POLE
Beloit Y. M. C. A. Sued in
Drowning Case; Sum of
\$10,000 Asked.

Two important damage suits were filed in Rock county circuit court Tuesday to be heard during the coming term before Judge George Grimm.

Clarence Morris, by J. M. Beck, guardian ad litem, seeks to recover \$20,000 damages from the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company for injuries suffered by the 10 year old Morris in an electrical accident. The mother also is suing the corporation for \$5,000 additional.

The cause for action is detailed in the complaint to the effect the Beloit company had high voltage wires across Emerson street. It is claimed the poles had spikes or steps, and the company allowed children to climb the poles. The papers allege that the voltage was increased in the spring of 1932 without warning to residents.

When the change was made, it is claimed the insulation was worn and removed and afforded no protection. On June 23, Clarence Morris, it is stated, climbed to the top of the pole and had both hands seized by the wires. The case presents a legal question of whether or not the company afforded full protection against trespass among minors.

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New Chinese
War Growing

Amoy, China.—Real war is growing out of the tense military situation in this province, Fukien.

Invading forces, seeking to supplant the local government, are near Ningpo, the capital.

The Chinese think the expedition against the city is a move by the Sun Yat Sen faction to establish a foothold and a base for future operations.

Former Palmyra
Woman Drowned
as Boat Upsets

Mrs. Albert Dibble, South Milwaukee, drowned in the Park River, Beloit, Tuesday morning when the boat in which she and her husband were sailing, waiting for game, capsized.

The accident occurred about 7 a. m. Monday. The boat, which was returned by the owner's jury, Mrs. Dibble was formerly Miss Mabel Chapman, Palmyra. She leaves her husband and two children, Roy, 15, and Janita, 8.

Boy of 13 Held
in \$8,000 Theft

Muskegon, Mich.—Bernard, 12, is being held by local authorities who are investigating a recent theft of \$8,000 in money and jewelry and checks from a home in Haven, Mich. The lad was living in style in a local hotel when arrested, according to the police. In his room the police say they found a quantity of jewelry and expensive clothing.

Presbyterians in
Superior Session

Superior.—About 100 delegates have arrived in Superior to attend the first session of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church, which opened Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Ernest W. Wright, moderator.

Dr. W. A. Gamble of Waukegan, president of Carroll college, is mentioned as a candidate for moderator to succeed the Rev. Mr. Wright. The synod will be in session three days.

Monroe Couple in
Golden Wedding

Monroe.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Burt celebrated their golden wedding at their home here Sunday. Mrs. Burt, who was born in Switzerland, was 74 years old Monday. Mr. Burt is 77 and also was born in Switzerland, but has lived in Monroe 62 years. Eleven children were born to them, six of whom are living. They are: Fred, Monroe; Benjamin, Johnson; Wilbur, Lancaster; Albert, Louis; and Miss Mathilda, Monroe; and Mrs. Frank Albright, Albany.

At Local Theaters

NOTION PICTURES
"Hail the Woman," All-star cast.
"Her Glided Case," Gloria Swanson.

"The Woman He Married," Anita Stewart.
"Through a Glass Window," May McAvoy.
"The Broken Spur."

For names of theaters and other notices, see adjacent advertisements on page 4.

Footville Man Is
Victim of Savage
Attack With Club

Charles Beversdorf, 37, a farmer residing near Footville, was the victim of a mysterious bloody assault while asleep in his home sometime before one o'clock Tuesday morning. Robbery is advanced as the probable motive for the crime. Beversdorf and his wife occupied the downstairs bedroom of the farm home. His wife slept in one bed with the daughter, Margaret, age 6. The husband slept in the other bed in the same room with the other daughter, Violet, age 4.

The wife was awakened by the moaning of her husband sometime after midnight. Arising, she lighted a lamp and screamed at the bloody sight before her.

In Pool of Blood.
Beversdorf lay in a pool of blood on the bed and there was blood splashed on the side walls and even on the low hanging ceiling. His head had been split open, eyes closed and there were several lacerations about the face. Her cries awakened Otto Beversdorf, father of the children, sleeping in a room directly above on the second floor.

The injured man was just coming out of an unconscious state and blood was running from his wounds and nose. Medical aid by Dr. J. R. Harvey, who raced by motor to the home after being called, alone prevented Beversdorf from dying from the loss of blood.

The mystery of the crime is that neither Mrs. Beversdorf, the two children (Continued on page 5.)

\$4,500 REPORTED
IN "Y" CAMPAIGN

First Day's Canvass Nets
Fourth of Quota—Solicitors
Meet Wednesday.

First three hours' work in the four-day Y. M. C. A. \$18,000 campaign for members and contributions resulted in a total of \$4,500 cash at pledge.

One hundred workers met at the "Y" building at 9 a. m. Tuesday and started the drive. They had been enthused Monday night as a banquet was given at the Y. M. C. A. general drive chairman, A. E. Matheson, president of the Y. M. C. A. board, Oscar Nelson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and R. A. Steiner, general secretary, spoke.

Response Tuesday was excellent, according to the workers. Team captains expressed optimism that the drive would be completed Wednesday night.

Haggart's Division Leads
While Tuesday's totals showed memberships are forming the largest part of the total, in the end it is expected contributions will exceed the membership campaign. It is hoped to raise \$18,000 by contributions, the remaining \$7,000 by memberships.

The city has been divided into 16 districts, with each team assigned one.

S. S. Haggart's division brought in the largest amounts Tuesday morning, making \$1,437, divided as follows: Douthett's team, \$488; Korst, \$746; Luby, \$112 and Sunday, \$127. Haggart's division, with \$1,271, was second. Baines brought in \$236 from his team; Blakely, \$170; Mooney, \$284, and Williamson, \$473. Dr. W. T. Clark's division reported \$951; Earle, \$192; Taylor, \$221; Beck, \$303, and Pender, \$157.

Oscar Nelson's division reported \$812; Bennett, \$147; Ehrlich, \$174; Willis, \$205, and Art, \$214.

Meeting Tuesday noon was attended by 120, due to combining it with the weekly Rotary luncheon. President Charles L. Fifield, transferred Rotary club business in a few moments, by bringing the two groups, Mr. P. Richardson and Sidney Bliss, announced, and by making a few remarks. Workers will meet again Wednesday noon.

UPHOLD DECISION
IN BELLMAN CASE

Evansville Garage Man Cannot
Collect from Insurance
Firms.

The decision of Judge Grimm in the suits brought by E. L. Bellman, Evansville, against the Fidelity Electric company, was upheld Tuesday by the Wisconsin supreme court. In his opinion, following a hearing here, Judge Grimm ruled that Bellman could not recover for damages for a fire which destroyed a garage in which Bellman had partnership rights.

The fire was incendiary and a partner of Bellman, named William Adams, is serving a term in Waupun for the offense. The courts held Bellman could not recover from the insurance companies, even though he had no knowledge of the nature of arson until his partner confessed. Bellman was never implicated, but the fact that fire was set with the design to collect insurance, exempted the company from paying.

Still Before Court
The \$250,000 fire damage suit of the Highway Trailer company of Edgerton against the Fidelity Electric company is still before the supreme court. The defendant company filed a demurrer to the complaint filed here, claiming that there was no cause of action. The suit arose over fire of the nature of the trailer plants was burned.

The defendant corporation claimed the electric company shut off the power used to pump water during the critical period of the fire.

Another Suit Pending
Beloit is a defendant in another pending supreme court action, decision on which is expected at an early date. The White construction company is seeking to recover damages on an alleged breach of contract.

Tenants May Use Soft
Coal, Despite Proviso,
If Hard Can't Be Found

Madison.—Tenants in Wisconsin, unable to obtain hard coal, may heat their leased premises with soft coal in spite of provisions in the lease requiring use of hard coal only, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, ruled Tuesday.

It would be up to the tenant, however, to prove that hard coal was absolutely unavailable, he said, adding that "mere difficulty of obtaining hard coal or extra expense incurred in procuring it would not be an excuse for violation of the lease covenant."

He held that courts would probably not consider a violation of the lease if it could be shown that no hard coal was available and that lives of human beings were in jeopardy if heat was not furnished by use of soft coal.

11 WAYS TO SAVE COAL
Eight—Do not start the furnace fire just because you happen to have the coal. You may want today's supply later on.

OFFICIAL LIST OF
CANDIDATES ISSUED
BY STATE OFFICE

LITTLE OF EXCITING
NATURE IN FALL
ELECTIONS.

LOCAL CONTESTS

Mrs. Hooper Opposes Senator
LaFollette as "Independent
Democrat."

[By Associated Press.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin electorate isn't going to have much to get excited about in the November general election, unless it picks some district or local political fight as the object of its attention, the ballot completed today by Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, shows.

The official list of candidates shows but three contests of marked importance in the state. Those are all in congressional districts, one in the ninth, where George L. Wisniewski, republican; Judge Henry Graess, independent republican; and C. J. Hanzel, independent democrat; are in the fifth between Victor L. Berger, socialist, and George L. Wisniewski, republican; and the other in the fourth, between John C. Schafer, republican; Edmund T. Melme, socialist; and John C. Schafer, democrat.

Following is the list of opposing candidates for office as prepared for publication on the November ballot: For governor, George L. Wisniewski, republican; A. Bentley, independent democrat; Louis A. Arnold, socialist; M. L. Welles, prohibitionist; A. A. Dietrich, socialist-labor independent.

(Continued on page 5.)

Authorities Plan
No Action Against
Father of Babe

Following complete investigation of the case, Tuesday, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie announced that he contemplates no action against Malcolm Douglas, Janesville father of a day-old infant who died in Emergency hospital at Milwaukee, Monday, where it had been taken from this city.

Mr. Dunwiddie received a telegram Tuesday noon from George Shaughnessy, assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county, informing him that a post-mortem had been conducted showing the child had been born prematurely, and that there was nothing to indicate it would have lived, regardless of exposure.

In view of this decision it is almost certain there will be no action against Douglas, who has previously expressed doubt as to what county had legal jurisdiction.

Youth Pleads Not
Guilty of Murder

[By Associated Press.]
Somerville, N. J.—Nineteen year old Clifford Hayes of New Brunswick, Tuesday pleaded not guilty of murdering the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, and was held by Justice of the Peace Sutphen, without bail, for grand jury action.

One of the investigators said an effort was being worked upon which, if verified, would "change the entire complexion of the case."

This lead, he added, pointed away from the investigation of the murder of a day-old infant, which was being worked upon, to provide a motive that would explain the mad slaying of Mrs. Mills' throat, in addition to her bullet wounds.

Raymond Schneider, on whose accusation Hayes was arrested, still was held Tuesday as a material witness.

Pageant Part of
Baptist Conclave

Oshkosh.—Early today over 200 delegates had registered here for the Wisconsin Baptist state convention, which opened Monday night. An event of note Wednesday night will be a pageant, "Visions of Victory," written by the Rev. C. A. Boyd of Wauwatosa, director of religious education of the convention. It depicts scenes in the development of the sect in Wisconsin, from the beginning of Baptist work at

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEW T. B. FOSTER REPLACES KNILANS

CORN CROP SHOWS SHARP DECREASE

Dr. L. J. Lewis, Federal Veterinarian, Assumes Charge Here.

Dr. L. J. Lewis, federal veterinarian, has taken charge of the testing for bovine tuberculosis in Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties, with headquarters in Janesville. He succeeds Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, appointed Wisconsin livestock commissioner, who is now working out of this city. There are still 250 applications from Rock county farmers for the state and federal cattle test and Dr. Lewis will have plenty of work on schedule without accepting new applications at the present time. He has worked testing herds in all parts of Wisconsin for the past two years. He will make Janesville his permanent residence. There is to be an important farmers' and farm bureau meeting in the courthouse, Janesville, Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be for an amendment to the present laws, requiring pasteurization which will protect milk producers. Changes are desired which will make it explicit that the operators and plants properly treat dairy by-products. Under a recent interpretation the farmer alone is legally responsible for failing back untreated skim milk. While the law was designed to require full pasteurization of skim milk, the statute was not worded correctly.

Is No Limit to Dairy Market, Says K. L. Hatch

Dairymen cannot be overdone and the dairy cow will never be replaced, either in the nature of the market or the fundamental economics of the farm. Prof. K. L. Hatch of the department of agricultural economics at the university asserts in a bulletin published by the college of agriculture. "No matter what trials beset agriculture," he says, "dairymen will always continue to be one of its profitable and most secure ventures. Since the dairy cow is the most economical producer of human food from the grain and roughage of the farm, the increased consumption of dairy products is coincident with the increase of human population. This is one vital reason why dairymen must continue. "The cow has been most appropriately designated the foster mother of the human race. It is the source of childhood's dependence upon milk for its normal growth and healthy development is so absolute and so vital to our national well-being that dairymen are rapidly coming to be the indispensable industry. "Textiles may be fabricated, foods produced by synthetic processes, building materials substituted, but there are no substitutes for milk. It is the one protective food in the human diet."

Selecting Stock For Shorthorn Herd

Stock will be selected during the coming week for the Rock county milking Shorthorn herd to be shown at the Chicago International exposition, Dec. 2-8. Harvey W. Robert, Rock county agent, will have charge of the selecting of the exhibit to represent the entire county. The ribbons won by Rock county livestock are being shown in Beloit this week.

Beekeepers Report Good Sales in Co.

Rock county beekeepers have a record display of honey products in the office of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce window this week. The members of the county association have had an average demand for every pound of honey they have offered on the market. President Walter Ross reports that difficulty is being experienced in supplying the present demand. "The greatest trouble is to have the producers properly grade their honey and put it on the market in a creditable manner," stated President Ross. "There is no question but what we could sell every ounce produced, as our direct sales have exceeded our present supply."

Bigger Corn Crop in State in 1922

The estimates for Wisconsin's corn crop at the present time are around 31,000,000 bushels, compared with an estimate of 27,000,000 bushels last month. Last season Wisconsin produced 27,482,000 bushels, which was one of the largest corn crops ever harvested in this state. The 1922 crop, however, is highly satisfactory to growers in point of production. The 92,000 acres now in use in this state will be filled with crops of the best quality ever stored.

REDS RUSH TROOPS TO EASTERN WAR

Soviet and "White" Armies in Desperate Battle on Spassk Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vladivostok.—Desperate fighting between the "Red" and "White" armies is in progress on the Spassk front. The battle is the severest recorded since the Japanese evacuation began. The soviet forces are reported rushing troops with aeroplanes and tanks toward Vladivostok. The defenders are offering furious opposition.

UNIQUE UNION IN WEST BEATS REDS, SOLVES PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.) reach the crux of the problem directly and quickly. But if they disagree, there can be neither strike nor lockout, as the matter must be referred to a district board. There are 12 districts in the Northwest. The district boards are elected annually by the local organizations. Each board has four representatives of the workers and four of the employers. They hear all appeals in their respective districts.

Directors Over All. Then above that is the board of directors of the whole organization. This consists of 24 members, the same holding each chairman of the employment sections of the twelve district boards and one representative of management from each of the district boards. This is a familiar with the industry as a whole, so as a court, if they sit simply as two groups, little progress would be made. They have developed a judicial temperament. If there is a tie vote in the whole question must be submitted to arbitration and each side agrees to abide by the result. If a federal judge is available, he is to be selected as an arbitrator, otherwise somebody of similar standing in the community is requested to act.

But the interesting thing is that in three years there have been no strikes. There has never been a case requiring arbitration. Only two cases were not settled by district boards and had to be referred to the board of directors. The latter has in the last two years both lowered and raised the wage scale with economic conditions required it.

Membership Is Growing. About 10,000 workers belong to the "Four L's." This is by no means the majority of the workers, many of whom are secretly affiliated still with the I. W. W. and some of whom belong to unions related to the A. F. of L. But the membership is growing. Proof that the "Four L's" is neither the tool of the workmen nor the employers is seen in the fact that it is often bitterly fought by both groups. Several of the employers of the extremist type who want no kind of organization to solve labor problems and who insist on the free play of economic law, believing human labor to be a commodity just as much as an inanimate piece of goods, declare they don't want any committee or board to tell them what wages should be paid or what hours shall be worked. The board of directors of the "Four L's" by the way, voted to maintain the eight hour day, something which many employers still resist.

Strands Deflation Test. When deflation came, the legion came in for severe criticism from both sides. Employers claimed wages were not being reduced fast enough, while employees cried out that wages were coming down too fast. Some of the employers withdrew from the organization. But it has stood the test. The forward looking employers are supporting it wholeheartedly. One of the members of the board of directors, for example, is A. C. Dixon, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. The chairman of the board of directors, Norman P. Coleman, formerly professor in Reed College, Portland, Oregon. He isn't entitled to vote but it is due largely to his skillful neutrality that the legion has grown in strength and stood the test. It was not organized primarily to drive the I. W. W. out of the lumber industry, though it has helped materially in that direction. It was created for an alternative purpose, namely, the maintenance of labor standards and the development of that kind of cooperation which means a square deal to the worker and a genuine spirit of help to the management in the solution of its problems.

Treat Trouble at Source. The conference committees locally have on many occasions developed important discussions which have assisted in getting efficient production. Managers have obtained valuable hints from these conferences. Difficulties that had threatened to erupt have been avoided because they have been treated at the source. It is not a company union controlled and dominated by employers nor is it a labor union manipulated from outside by outside leaders or walking delegates without responsibility. It has the advantages of both with the disadvantages of neither.

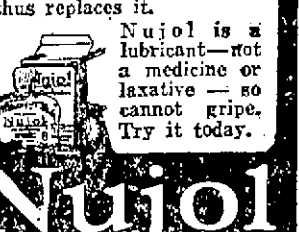
town, spent Sunday evening at the Peter Adler home. Miss Ruby Zanders, Sullivan, has accepted a position at the Bon Ton bakery.

Headaches

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

MESSSENGER

"For legislative service, Minimum age 15. Examination Oct. 22. For information and application write to: Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison."

—Advertisement—

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Vocational school opens Tuesday night for the years work and a larger enrollment than last year is anticipated.

Teachers of the various subjects are: Mrs. Edward White, cooking; Mrs. White, a graduate of the Home Economics course at Downer college and is teaching domestic science in the high school.

The Triolet sisters will teach dressmaking. Miss Henrietta Tossaint, will teach millinery. Miss Bertha Seward, typewriting; Floyd Blomquist, book-keeping; Robert Krueger, carpentry; Mrs. David Krueger, home nursing; Mrs. MacLennan, book-keeping; the vocational schools will teach public speaking.

High school credit will be given those who complete the work in book-keeping and typewriting. A tuition charge of \$2. is being made this year, of which \$2. will be returned to those attending 80 per cent of the year. The classes meet Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks. The high school pupils have been trained in fire drills the last few days.

Wingold FLOUR

Will Make You Eat More and Better Bread

Ask Your Grocer

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction all my personal property on the farm located 5 miles north and 3/4 mile east of Beloit, 2 1/2 miles west of Shopiere, 7 miles south of Janesville, on the old Geo. Zickler place.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, '22

Commencing at 1:00 P. M.
—HEAD OF HORSES—
1 sorrel gelding, 9 years old, weight 1300; 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1000; 1 sorrel gelding, weight 1100; 1 bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1000.
2 HEAD HOLSTEIN COWS GIVING MILK. 1 DUREC JERSEY FILL FICS. 80 BARRED ROCK CHICKENS.
ABOUT 45 ACRES SHOCK CORN. 25 BUSHEL POTATOES.
1 PILE STRAW.
FARM MACHINERY.

1 5-ft. Deering grain binder, 1 Milwaukee corn binder, 1 Champion mower, 1 side delivery rake, 1 sulky plow, 1 walking plow, 1 3-section harrow, 2 pulverizers, 1 Janesville corn planter, 1 sulky corn cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 1 wide the wagon, 1 narrow the wagon, 1 spring wagon, 2 set harness, 1 cutter, 1 bob sledge, 2 sets work harness, 1 set work harness, 1 single harness, 1 30-gallon oil tank, 1 30-gallon oil tank, 1 set gravel planks, grindstone, spring seat, grain sacks, large iron kettle, forks and shovels, and some household goods.

TERMS—\$10 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time at 7 per cent interest. Nothing to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

JENS EVERSON, Prop.

R. P. ELDRED, Clerk. FRED TAYES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place 1211 Bennett St., Janesville, one block east of Milton Ave., on

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1922

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property,

2—HORSES—2
1 black gelding, 10 years old, weight 1550 lbs.; 1 gray gelding, 9 years old, weight, 1600 lbs.
IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS
1 John Deere corn binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 lumber wagon, 1 wagon box, 1 hay rack, 1 two-section drag, 1 tobacco rack, 1 pulverizer, 1 wagon tank, 1 set wagon springs, 3 walking plows, 2 walking cultivators, 1 cutter, 1 basement scraper, 1 buggy pole, 1 set heavy breaching harness used one year, 1 set leather fly nets, 1 set cord fly nets, 50 grain sacks, 1 3-burner oil stove, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN
9 tons corn in crib. 2 tons hay. Some baled straw. 2 acres shocked fodder corn.
11—CHICKENS—11
No goods to be removed until settled for.
TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES D. PRATT, Prop.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. ALBERT SCHNELL, Clerk.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place known as the Jesse Babcock farm, 5 miles southeast of Janesville, on

Thursday, October 12, 1922

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

HORSES
1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 brown mare 10 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 10 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
COWS
4 cows, one coming in Nov. 1. 2 yearling heifers.
BOGS
1 sow, 5 spring pigs, Duroc Jerseys.
IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS
1 Osborn grain binder, 1 Jones mower, 1 Janesville sulky cultivator, 1 walking plow, 1 Janesville sulky plow, 1 walking cultivator, 1 pulverizer, 3-section drag, 12-disc Van Doren grain drill, 1 John Deere corn planter, 80 rods wire, 1 Stoughton truck wagons, 1 iron wheel wagon, 1 top buggy and buggy pole, 1 hay rack, 1 triple box, 1 set wagon springs, 1 long wagon box, 1 new Stoughton bob sledge, 1 side spring Portland cutter, 2 sets breaching harness, 1 set back pad harness, 1 single harness, 1 Pulbrank's H. P. engine, 1 governor pulley line shaft, 1 grindstone, 1 60-gallon oil tank, 1 Sharpliss cream separator, 1 20-gallon hot waterer, 1 tank heater, 3 milk cans, 1 extension ladder, shovels and forks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN
6 ton mixed hay. 12 acres corn in shock. 100 bushels oats.
TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

MAURICE REEDER, Prop.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

at Milwaukee hospital will soon be able to return home.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Denver — Mrs. N. E. Potter, 23, Dundee, Mich., was killed and her husband injured when their automobile plunged over a cliff on Lookout mountain, 16 miles from Denver. They were touring Colorado on a honeymoon trip.

Chicago — M. E. Stone, "counselor and former general manager of the Associated Press, was one of the speakers at the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Eugene Field.

Chicago — The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced a two cent reduction in the price of gasoline.

Muskegon, Mich. — Mrs. Anna Foster, pardoned by Pres. Harding was back home with her 11 children after serving three months for violating the liquor laws.

Nashville, Ten. — Traces of snow fell, the earliest in 20 years.

FITCHETT'S DAHLIAS are wonderful. Cut flowers 75c per dozen. 75c Million Ave. —Adv.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 10 per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Wellsburg, W. Va. — Separate dicted, for alleged participation in trials for murder were granted 218 the battle at the Clifton coal mine union miners of Pennsylvania in July 17.

QUALITY and QUANTITY

15¢ at all dealers

You get more shines for your money

You pay more but get more

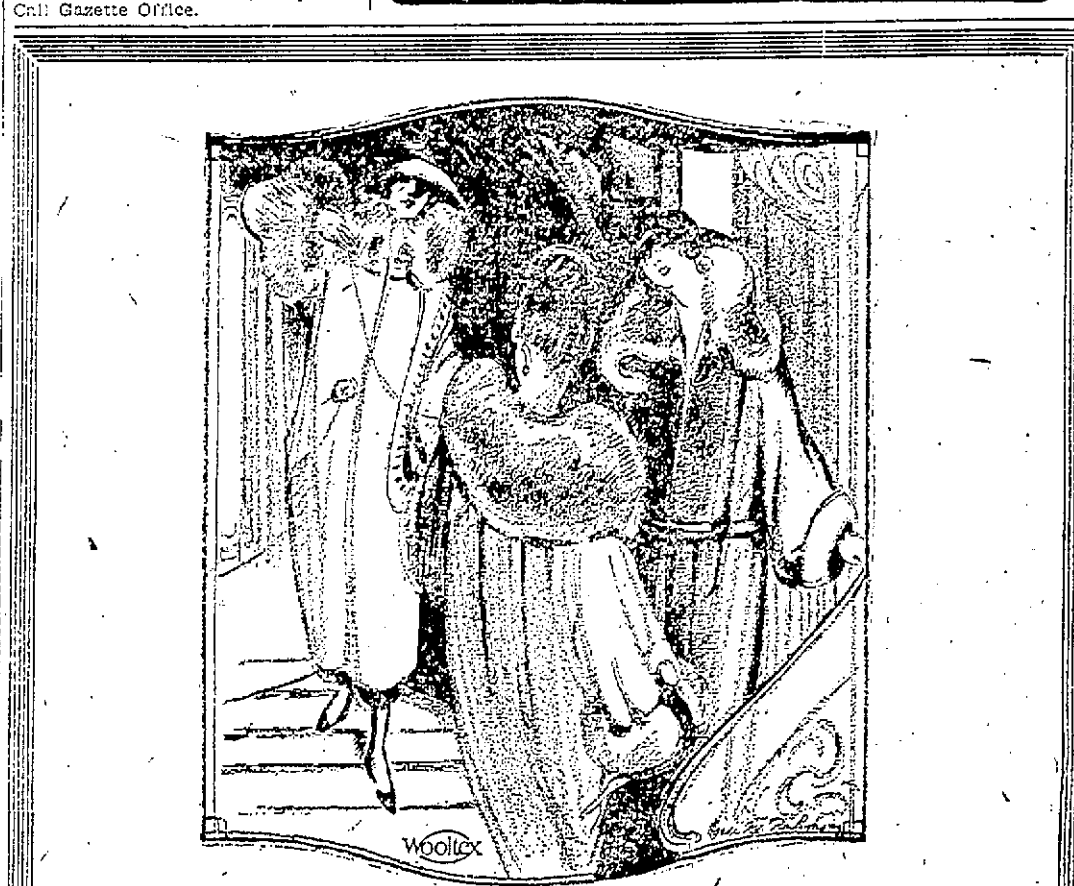
2 IN 1

Shoe Polish

The big value in a BOX

Liquids and Pastes for White, Tan, Brown and Ox-Blood Shoes.

R. F. DALLEY COMPANY, Inc., BOSTON, U. S. A.



The New Winter Coats Will Charm You With Their Beauty of Line and Fabric

This is one of the seasons when all the styles are a "joy to behold"—coats with big fur collars; luxurious wrappy coats, beautifully embroidered dress coats or more simply tailored models. Most of them follow the straight line silhouette that is so becoming. But endless variety is introduced in the treatment of sleeves and the use of trimmings.

Our coat department is filled with the new fall fashions. You are invited to view them.

COLORED
Black and navy have not lost their popularity but many new shades have appeared that are both beautiful and becoming. Browns that shade from the pale fawn through deep, muted shades to the deepest zambair. Lighter blues, Pretet, Sorrento, Marine and Hallowall; the copper shades; the reds with their interesting names—Rodsian, Ganoese, Permark. And these are only a few.

SLEEVES
Are worth noting this season! It seems indeed as if the coats were designed around them—kimono sleeves, pouch sleeves, sleeves of all varieties.

HATS
The season offers hats both large and small; small round shapes, draped turbans, variations of the tiarlet or blushing hats, ribbon or feather trimmed. Hats of felt, duvety, velvet, hatters plush are all to be found.

DRESSES
Poiret twill or some soft "crepey" silk can be your choice in dresses. In woolen materials, dresses are, of course, more simply tailored—but how they dress themselves up in ray embroidery, braiding, beading. The waist lines are still low; sleeves of all varieties. Silk dresses show new creases, uneven skirts, side cascades, set in circular panels.

BELTS
Metal girdles, beautifully wrought buckles on cloth belts are all in evidence and add their bit to the galaxy of the season.

Wooltex Tailor-mades

Made out of choice, all-wool fabrics, finished with a care to every detail; guaranteed to give you continued wear.

Priced From \$22.50 to \$120

TIPBURNS COMPANY

The store that sells Wooltex.

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—A son, Dean Butler Harrington, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harrington at Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 8. He telegraphed his grandparents in Elkhorn to this effect. He is the first born child of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.

Miss Hattie Sheffield left Monday for Chicago and will visit relatives there before returning Oct. 28 to her home at Los Angeles, Cal., where she will be accompanied by Mrs. Alex Allyn, Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morrison from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Dorothy Rennie, Oak Park, Ill., came from Rockford college Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Helen Reed. The young women were classmates together.

Mrs. J. M. Wells, who was in the military business in Elkhorn for five years, has been residing in Detroit this year and is assistant in the Detroit hospital. Lyle Wells is attending business college.

The pastors of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches have set the date for the Elkhorn annual conference from Oct. 23 to Nov. 12. The services will be held a week in each church beginning at the Congregational.

Rev. Ralph Mayo left Monday for Oshkosh to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Baptist church.

The local W. C. T. U. has issued a pretentious program for the coming year. The first meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Hickey, South Broad street. Mrs. Charles Forbes will read a paper on "The Life and Achievement of Frances Willard" and Mrs. Grant D. Horvath will give an informal talk on past national officers and state lecturers, showing photographs of workers she has known.

Amateur tennis club of young women will have their usual weekly summer Wednesday night. It will be followed by a program in the Congregational church parlors. Study has been made this year is "Building in India."

Mrs. O. H. Lee, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Lee, Randall place.

A delegation of Elkhorn women will attend the W. C. T. U. convention of Walworth county at Genoa Junction Wednesday.

"Good Health Week" is from Oct. 23 to 29. The health committee is asking the Parents-Teachers' association and other organizations and the schools to put on a program during the week. A show from about health films and health plays will be among the features of the programs.

Misses Kate Thomas and Lulu Matheson expect to winter in Miami, Fla.

The October number of the Walworth county school bulletin has been issued. It is published by the supervising teachers, Misses Emma M. Jacobson and Alice K. Kass.

Mrs. George Boyd and son, Wallace, Prospect, Wis., Mrs. Carrie Grant, Mrs. R. Shoemaker, Lake Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin, Delavan, were out of town friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. E. E. Knapp.

Mrs. B. W. Jahan entertained informally Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Theodora Harlan, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Otto and children, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with William Mahunko and family.

Mrs. Otto's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahunko, left Monday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Minnie Armour, another daughter, who lives in Duluth, Minn., has come to spend the winter with her parents.

James Matheson and son Kenneth returned Saturday from the north where they enjoyed a few days shooting partridges.

Will Oltz, who underwent a minor operation in Milwaukee hospital, has suffered a slight reverse and will not be able to return home for another week.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Knapp were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lannon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Knapp was 55 years old last April and but six years of her life were spent in Delavan township and Elkhorn. Rev. Ralph Mayo, of the Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. E. T. Ridgeway sang several solos. Interment was beside her husband, the late Charles E. Knapp in Hazel Ridge cemetery. Pallbearers were E. C. Hubbard, Joseph Potter, Grant Harrington, Charles Wiswell, A. D. Smith and Frank Cain.

Red Voss was elected a director of the Elkhorn Long distance telephone company to succeed the late T. J. Sleep. At a meeting held here Monday, John Tobin, was elected secretary of the company. The position formerly held by Mr. Sleep.

Veronica Finley will be assisted by Miss Lil Finley, Delavan Tuesday night in entertaining the Catholic girls' club. Preparations for seven tables at cards and supper have been made.

The Women's Relief corps will serve a chicken supper in the community hall Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The banns for Joseph Pehtlinger Burlington, and Ruth Morrissey, Elkhorn, were read for the first time Sunday, in St. Patrick's church.

Miss Della Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown, Burlington, over Sunday. Miss Della and her family, Sugar Creek, spent Sunday at Palmyra, with Clifford Pett's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, have sold their personal property, preparatory to leaving Sugar Creek. A farewell party was given them Friday night by 80 neighbors and friends, who presented Mr. and Mrs.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Dr. Carey's Guarantees It in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys. What over you do, don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 (known for years as "Marathon") is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water, night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick-dust sediment or highly colored urine, bleeding, irritability with loss of flesh, or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Gravel, for kidney disease in worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and tablet form. If you have any of the above symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles don't wait away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily, and with unfailing certainty. If you suspect that you are subject to kidney disease, don't lose a single day, for Dr. Carey's pills are every proof, has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first day's benefit to all who state they have received no benefit.

Advertisement.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden and Miss Clara Mason spent Sunday at the Clifford Pett-home at Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Tabbs and son Howard spent Sunday at Racine, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnett and four children of Columbus spent Friday with relatives in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and children and Mrs. Tuck spent Sunday at Clifford Thayer's at Palmyra.

The Normal ice club enjoyed a picnic at the city park Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yoder will entertain the Monday club Wednesday night at the church. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society. The papers

will be presented by H. C. Humphrey and A. R. Page in "Russia East and West."

Mrs. J. W. Hall and daughter Mrs. Chas. Johnson entertained at cards at their home, Saturday and Tuesday afternoons.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sleep were Palmyra visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren Mack and daughter, Elaine, spent Tuesday in Janesville. Miss Marjory Worthington, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the J. D. Clark home. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Gueydon.

Miss Hazel Murphy, who is teaching in the Janesville high school, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Arthur Stewart entertained the Fairfield community club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooklyn, Ia., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

(Additional Walworth County News on Page 9.)

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Benefit Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans

APOLLO THEATRE
THURSDAY EVE., OCT. 12, 1922.
At 4:15 p. m.
MAY PICKFORD
"POLLYANNA"
Adults 25c. Children 10c

NOTICE TO MOVIE FANS!

My impressions after viewing "Hail the Woman" at the Apollo Theatre Monday afternoon was:

"What a star! 'Hail the Woman' with a star cast, is a masterpiece. This statement is correct. I know that all Janesville wants to see a good picture, and this one you should not miss. 'No Misrepresentation' is our motto. The price may be a little higher than others, but this picture is worth ten times more than others."

James Zanias, Mgr.
Apollo Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
"THE BROKEN SPUR"
(Western Feature)
—ALSO—
PATHE COMEDY

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

A Man Who Knows Oil

An eminent engineer of international reputation said the other day:

"If people would give as much thought to proper motor lubrication as to little attachments and conveniences on the car, they would increase their real enjoyment many fold."

Here is some good advice for every person in this locality who drives an automobile,—for it's mighty easy to forget about the oil in the crank case way down out of sight.

A carefully refined and branded oil of uniform known quality is just as important as tires that will hold air pressure.

We unhesitatingly recommend "MARATHON"—manufactured scientifically by a responsible refining corporation to exactly fill the lubrication needs of the motor. This one company controls every operation of production, transportation and refining.

The proper grade of MARATHON MOTOR OIL for use in each make of car or truck is charted on the "Marathon Guide," and when used according to the guide, satisfaction is guaranteed. Put "MARATHON" into your own car and let us have your judgment. MARATHON is "Best in the long run."

A Product of the
TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Chicago Divisional Office: Consumers' Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Park Street Garage
Packard—Overland—Willys-Knight Automobiles
Janesville, Wisconsin

MARATHON MOTOR OIL

Librarians Hear Wisconsin Author

Milwaukee—Zona Gale, well known Wisconsin writer, was scheduled to speak before the Wisconsin librarians at the second day session of the 31st annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association here Tuesday. Miss Gale will talk on "The Novel and the Spirit." Carl M. Allam, secretary of the American Library association; Samuel H. Runkel, librarian of the

Grand Rapids, Mich., public library, and Ernest Brunken, Milwaukee, were scheduled to speak Tuesday.

John F. Fisher, Wisconsin author, Monday gave a talk and readings from her own works.

At the closing session of the association a discussion will be held on the methods by which the public can be made conscious of its library. The discussion will be led by Miss Jessie Sprague, Brookhead, Wis.; William H. Haisler, New London, and J. H. Tuelcher, Milwaukee.

Nine-tenths of the passengers on railways in Great Britain travel third class.

ROBERT EARLE TALKS AT LIONS' LUNCHEON

Robert Earle, son of Jesse Earle, spoke at the meeting of the Lions' club Monday, on adventures of the motor caravan of which he was a member on his trip through the west. The Lions' club has decided to put at least five howling teams into a league with Rotary and Kiwanis members.

A delegation from the local den will go to Rockford, Thursday night, to attend a dinner and dance of the Rockford club.

E. H. Van Ryn, architect for the

Janesville high school, was a guest at the meeting.

Anita Stewart in a double feature program at Beverly tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

—Advertisement—

SAVE YOUR COAL

Burn wood these mild fall days and save your coal for severe weather. A load of our hard wood will last a long time. Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 2300.

—Advertisement—

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00
Today, Wednesday and Thursday
THOS. H. INCE presents

"HAIL THE WOMAN"

With the Greatest Cast of Stars Ever Assembled on the Screen, including

FLORENCE VIDOR LLOYD HUGHES
THEODORE ROBERTS MADGE BELLAMY
TULLY MARSHALL CHARLES MEREDITH
EDWARD MARTIN VERNON DENT
DEL MATHILDE BRUN-
GERTRUDE CLAIRE DAGE.

Story from the Master Pen of C. Gardner Sullivan.
"The picture a weary public has waited for."
An American Play of the American People. Something to think about, to talk about.

Manager's Note—I personally recommend this picture. SEE IT.

PRICES—Matinees: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.
Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.
Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

C. U. G. DANCE

The C. U. G. are holding their regular dances at the Terpsichorean Hall. The next dance will be given Thursday Eve., Oct. 12th after the meeting.

Myers Theatre Tuesday Matinee Oct. 17 at 2 O' Clock

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION AND HIS BAND

SOUSA

PLAYS EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE VICTOR

The record of this band—thirty years in America and Europe—is unique and proves that it is the accepted musical organization of the world. The band has played to millions of people, and, in all these years has presented programs appealing to all classes of people and bringing the best of music to cities and towns otherwise bereft of such cultural influence.

Lieut. Commander Sousa stands for the best in music.

PRICES—75c, \$1.00 AND \$1.50.

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

Matinees Two Shows, 2 and 3:30

BEVERLY THEATRE Evenings two shows, at 7 and 9

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Double Feature Bill

ANITA STEWART

In her latest First National Production of the famous stage success by Winchel Smith—

"The Woman He Married"

Directed by Fred Niblo, who made the "Three Musketeers."

In her latest First National Production of the famous MacDonald and William Conklin.

Of a man who had no shame, of a girl who kept beloved faith and won.

—ALSO—

MAY Mc AVOY

in her latest Realart, a classy five-act comedy drama,

"Through a Glass Window"

Two first run features, usual prices, 10-30c.

MYERS THEATRE

Tonight—Wednesday—Thursday

GLORIA SWANSON

"Her Gilded Cage"

—ALSO—

MACK SENNETT

"MA AND PA"

—AND—

"THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

a Paramount Picture
PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY

WISCH TRIAL SET
FOR OCTOBER 21

WISCH TRIAL SET
FOR OCTOBER 31
Trial of Leo Wisch, proprietor of an establishment at Howard's Rocks near Glenview, is set for October 31, following the filing of an information against him Tuesday, by Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddle. Wisch is charged with possession of liquor. At the preliminary examination, a Beloit chemist testified the liquids confiscated tested from 4 to 23 per cent alcohol. A 12-man jury will try Wisch.

Nearly 1,000 British towns and villages have namesakes in the United States.

Wouldn't You like a Coal

that will give you a quick hot fire when you want it and yet hold a low fire too, when necessary?

ENERGY COAL will.
We Sell It
FIFIELD
COAL Since 1846 LUMBER
PHONE 109
Main office, Corner Washington
and North Sts., one block South
of Northwestern Freight Depot.
Coal Yards, N. Franklin St. and
Tracks. Branch Office with

Bower City Millwork Co., Wall
and N. High Sts.

3 large Grape Fruit....	25c
6 lbs. Fine Eating Apples at	25c
Red and Green Peppers, Slicing Cukes.	
3 large Loaves Bread..	25c
Tall can Milk 10c; small 5c	
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spa- ghetti	25c

Best Cream or Horn Cheese	
lb.	30c
Fancy White Potatoes,	
pk.	20c
Campbell's Beans or Soups,	
can	10c
Graded Pineapple, No. 2	
can	25c
2 cans Pink Salmon...	25c
Sunbeam, Webb or Yuban	
Coffee	40c
7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal...	25c
7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes...	25c

Star Grocery
Bell 3270. 27 S. Main St.

CARR'S
Cash and Carry
Grocery

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY
BUTTER LB. 43c
ORFORDVILLE
CREAMERY BUTTER
LB. 45c

Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can	34c
Armour's Corn Beef, 1-lb. can	23c
Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for	25c
Shredded Coconut, lb.	25c
Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs.	25c
Walter Baker's Chocolate	

Walter Baker's Chocolate,
lb. 30c
Fancy Navy Beans,
4 lbs. 30c
TOTE THE BASKET.
CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY
24 N. Main St.
PHONE 2480-2481

**Carload of Fancy
New York Snow**

Apples

will be distributed to the grocers Wednesday.

Quality extra good.
Best eating apples on the
market.
Your grocer will have
them.

Hanley-Murphy

Company
Wholesale Commission
Merchants.
Janesville, Wis.

E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a column line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Deal every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to cater to the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest entertainment.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary read-
justments in the city budget so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
ground for the purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
schooling plans.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers.
The line and the design to be also an historical
building.

UNCLE SAM NO SWASHBUCKLER

New York newspapers continue to comment
with great favor on the addresses of the Amer-
icans with foreign ideas and the foreigners with
pre-foreign words at the American Bankers' as-
sociation meeting. It is most natural that we should
want to ease up on Europe if we personally are
privately deeply involved in foreign credits. One
loses something of the keenness of the charity
and the words weigh much less when such private
credit is found to exist as a factor in the settle-
ment of debts foreign nations owe in America.
One rather likes the frankness of the Britisher
who says his country will pay all she owes. Our
charity for France, too, loses some of the finer
edge when we look at the billions of francs that
country is spending on military armaments. Had
Greece kept out of the Turkish fight and paid us
instead of exhausting funds on a bootless war, we
might have more sympathy for that nation. Italy
has done better than any other nation in reduc-
ing military expenses but she too, is heavily tax-
ed for armaments, and keeping up her land and
sea forces. All these have representatives in the
League of Nations assembly at Geneva which is
adopting altruistic resolutions with great vigor
and accomplishing nothing. Genoa, Cannes,
Geneva—all these conferences have settled nothing
except the hopelessness of arriving at any
objective by greedy and jealous Europe. None of
them tell the truth. Diplomacy is lying carried to
the point of artistic elegance. Nowhere has it
been so well illustrated as in the Near East diffi-
culties. Some of our dear theorists would like to
use Uncle Sam strut down the hall of the League
of Nations, slap a sword on a desk, haul out
two billion dollars and say, "There, begin all
over again and the first man who raises his hand
will have to fight Bill Bryan's million men who
would leap to my aid." He could then read a
set of resolutions demanding world peace and ev-
erybody love each other. Which having been
received with raucous laughter would naturally
arrive at the redemptive absurdum. The daily
check on Europe is the debt to the United States.

Wisconsin has many beautiful drives. We also
have some other drives more expensive but none
the less beautiful.

GETTING READY FOR THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.

Chester C. Platt, real if not titular head, of the
republican party in Wisconsin by reason of his
position as the dominant leader of the non-par-
tisan league, has been preparing a legislative
program for the winter session. It is embodied by
his tremendous economic insight. And simple too,
all we have to do is to take the taxes off every-
thing in the state and add them to incomes so
that eventually we will all be getting no income or
be sovetized. There are to be no taxes on prop-
erty for highway purposes. Others think there
should be a tax paid by owners of trucks and
autos but Mr. Platt believes we should seek the
man who is thrifty and has shown brains enough
to get an income and make him pay for the state
and federal roads. Other little suggestions have
to do with further items in the nonpartisan league
program for legislating us into a beattific state of
socialistic chaos such as North Dakota repudiated.
One of the needs of the hour is for a few more
men like Alexander Matheson in the legislature to
combat at each step this program of destruction to
constitutional rights and entrance of the state into
competitive business. We may look for one of
the most interesting sessions of the legislature
which history records. Freak bills for cure-alls
will be plentiful. It looks as though we would
have a law on every subject and action under the
sun possible for the human mind to conceive on
the principle that whatever may be the trouble a
new law will provide the first aid or kill the pa-
tient.

Fire destroyed \$485,000,000 worth of property.
Most of it is due to carelessness and the rest of
it to ignorance.

The Salvation Army will soon be asking for aid
for its annual budget. It has been accomplishing
much in the last year and broadened its work.
One feature of its work alone is worth mention-
ing and little known. It is a great aid to men who
have at one time or another been sentenced to
jail and prison. During the past year 44,776
prisoners asked the Salvation Army for advice
while 16,000 more of these men were helped to
honest jobs after serving their sentences.

As the Turk does not eat pork, it is not so hard
a job to let the British save their bacon.

We are feeding Russia while the Soviet is
threatening to marshal well-fed and well-equipped

Fireproofing Frame Buildings

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—A new type of frame building
construction which, without the use of any of the
so-called fire proofing materials at all, will cut
in two the fire hazard to which wood dwelling
houses are exposed, has been evolved by engi-
neers employed by the Lumber Industry of Amer-
ica. The announcement comes from the National
Lumber Manufacturers' association of Washing-
ton, a scientific bureau devoted to the solution of
problems affecting the industry which maintains it.

Not only will the new frame construction greatly
add to the safety, financial and physical, of the
future home-builders who adopt it, it is claimed,
but the discovery will have a profound effect on
city building regulations. With some further re-
finements not deemed necessary in dwelling
houses, the new construction has been adapted to
factory and business buildings. These plans have
been approved by the fire insurance underwriters,
and as a result some of the largest cities in the
country, New York among them, are considering
readmitting frame construction into districts for
years barred to wooden buildings.

The evolution of fire-resistive frame construction
was incidental to a campaign inaugurated some
years ago by the lumber industry to remove
from wood the single disadvantage under which it
competed for business in the building-materials
market. For many years—ever since the inven-
tion of fire-proof building construction, in fact—
lumber has been subjected to the attacks of the
makers of fire-proof materials. Nobody could
gain say the cheapness of wood, nor its beauty,
comfort, nor even its durability, since many of the
old colonial mansions still in existence are made
of wood. But there has been no getting around
the fact that wood will burn.

In ascribing an undue fire hazard to frame con-
struction, the producers of fire-proofing invented
no new argument. They merely used what for
years has been common belief—namely, that there
is a direct relation between the extensive use of
frame construction in the United States and the
enormous annual fire losses to which this country
is subjected.

But, like some other American industries pro-
ducing standard commodities which suffer from
adverse popular opinion, the hewers and sellers
of wood have been turning the cool searchlight of
science on the alleged fire hazard resting upon
frame construction. A group of scientists has
demonstrated beyond argument the surprising
fact that frame buildings, even as they are con-
structed today, are not nearly so subject to fire as
buildings of other sorts, including the steel-frame
buildings which are known as fire-proof.

To make this demonstration, the scientists of
the technical research department of the Na-
tional Lumber Manufacturers' association took the
1921 figures on fires in 33 of the largest American
cities as compiled by the National Board of Fire
Underwriters. These figures, to be sure, show
that over half the fires in those cities that year
occurred in frame buildings, but the figure loses
its apparent significance when it is set down be-
side the fact that three-fourths of all the build-
ings in the 33 cities are of frame construction. To
every thousand frame buildings there was a frac-
tion in excess of 16 fires, but the fires in brick
and masonry buildings ran over 24 to the thousand
and in all sorts of buildings other than frame 25 to
the thousand.

These figures bring out a point which observant
fire chiefs have been emphasizing for a long time
—the hazard from fire results not so much from
the materials of which a building is constructed as
from what goes on inside the building. A build-
ing may be made entirely of steel and brick, but
if it houses an automobile garage or a paint shop
or a paper-box factory or any other fire-hazardous
industry, a fire may break out and destroy the
building totally.

The lesson in this for the average householder
is that he himself and his family constitute a large
part of the fire hazard in his home. Nearly half
the fires in dwelling houses result from carelessness.
Faulty construction accounts for nearly all the
rest of the fires. Fires communicated to dwelling
houses from outside sources are so few in number
as to be negligible. Even the shingle roof, that
favorite perpetrator, is exposed to investigation
showing that when the cause of a dwelling
house fire is given as "sparks on roof," the truth
usually is that a defective chimney was the in-
cendiary. Poor mortar and an insufficient quan-
tity of it was probably used in the first place. The
flues in the chimney were unlined with tile. In
time a brick drops out of the chimney, and the ad-
jacent shingles catch fire at the first opportunity.

The new building plans developed by the Na-
tional Lumber Manufacturers' association are de-
signed to cut the frame-construction fire hazard
in two, even conceding that the house occupants
continue their carelessness. The principal fea-
tures of the new type of construction are de-
signed to make wooden buildings slow-burning.
A slow-burning building is about all the householder
can hope for, even if he builds of fire-proof
materials. The fact is that no buildings, excepting
perhaps steel and stone falls and maybe the
pyramids of Cheops, are absolutely fire-proof.

From the standpoint of fire, the chief defect in
frame construction of the past has been that it
left between walls and between the ceiling of one
room and the floor of the room above drafty open
spaces which serve as flues when the house catches
on fire.

The new construction steps these imprudent
flues by the simple and cheap expedient of block-
ing them at intervals with wooden barriers. This
cuts off drafts and thus prevents rapid spreading,
forcing the fire to consume its own way as it goes.
Such a fire could remain undiscovered a considerable
time and still be localized to one part of the house.

But the model fire-resistive plans do much
more than this. They provide for solidly framed
room corners, flue linings for chimneys, all wood
kept 20 inches away from fireplaces, no wood
within two inches of chimneys (the spaces being
filled with loose incombustible materials), top of
the furnace 15 inches away from the cellar ceiling
and the ceiling itself protected from the heat be-
low, heat pipes kept an inch away from the heat-
work and sheathed with incombustible materials
where they pass through floors, and numerous
other precautions.

These specifications have been brought to the
attention of architects and builders generally by
trade and technical publications, and any prospec-
tive house builder can now have the use of them.
By adopting this type of construction, and with
attention to the safety of the electric wiring, any
home-builder can take advantage of the cheapness
of lumber and still get a house that in fire resis-
tance will compare favorably with slow burning
dwellings of twice the cost.

armies to aid the Turkish Nationalists in the
movement to Europe. Reports of the American
Relief Administration still show that we are send-
ing several thousand dollars worth of food pack-
ages beside the general distribution among Rus-
sian peoples daily.

The sporting editor says there is a lot of ginger
in the Jamaica races these days.

We now have a gun that shoots 25 miles and
pieces 16 inches of steel with the projectile, after
which it blows up the whole works. This will keep
the Dardanelles open for quite a piece.

Kansas City is about to celebrate the fact that
a whole week went by without a murder. Things
are terribly dull there.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SIDE NEVER GAVE ME A CHANCE
It happened that I came along as school was
out, and the boys and snoring girls raced every-
where about.
But two there were who walked along the road
in front of me.
And one young head was bowed to earth. A
troubled head was his.
And as I stepped around the pair to hasten on
my way:
"She never gave a chance to me!" I heard the
younger say.

Oh, I have been a boy myself, and I have been
to school.
And I have suffered punishment for breaking
many a rule.
I've worn the brand of mischief and been writ-
ten down as bad.
So I could reconstruct the scene—the teacher
and the lad.
The swift avenging punishment the stern and
angry glance.
The blot of shame upon a boy, sent home with-
out a chance.

I did not stop to ask the lad his little tale to
tell.
There was no need of that because I knew the
story well.
"She never gave a chance to me!" that sentence
held it all.
A hundred times I'd lived the scene in days when
I was small.
A broken rule, a teacher vexed, hot rage where
calm belonged.
A guilty judgment blindly made—a youngster
sadly wronged.

I still can see that little chap upon his home-
ward way.
"She never gave a chance to me," I still can
hear him say.
And so I write this verse for him, and all the
guilty boys.
Whip their teachers now and then disturb
with needless noise.
Do fair, you teachers of our land, in every cir-
cumstance.
Don't let some little fellow say he never had a
chance.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A HIGHLY MORAL TALE.
She was a sweet, simple girl from the country.
He was a rich, successful man from the city.

And she stopped in a daze for his sweet, polished
ways.
And the devil that lurked in his eye.
Says he: "Oh, my sweet, there ain't none you
can't beat."
"Will you take a job here in my store?"
She consented quite ready to handle the cash.
And she stayed there a twelvemonth or more.

Yes, she was a Jane what had been brung up
plain.
And he was the slickest of slick.
And, as you might expect, was, pretty direct.
Them two got together quite thick.
But it came to an end, as you must comprehend.
At such a high price.
And one night she lit out when he wasn't about.
And she copped all the coin in his till.

And here is the moral we all should embrace;
You can't sometimes tell by an innocent face,
One of our friends, Old Herb Brande, who
generally knows what he's talking about in such
matters, opines that while it takes a wise man to
make a fool out of a woman, any woman can
make a fool out of a wise man.

King Bohls of Bulgaria desires to wed a rich
American girl. Being at liberty, perhaps Peggy
Hopkins Joyce might oblige.

Possibly Treard has whipped himself into sub-
mission at last. No other country could even
have done it.

Russia wishes to "lift her voice" in the Tur-
kish discussion. That is all Russia has to lift.

Who's Who Today

LEMMUEL BOLDES.

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Ameri-
can Legion and one of the best known figures
in the organization, is one of the men honored
for commander of that body at its coming con-
vention in New Orleans.
Bolles, who served as national
adjutant of the American Legion during the adminis-
tration of Franklin D. Oiler,
past national commander,
was reappointed to the office
by P. M. Colburn, E. L. who
was killed in an accident.
Bolles was born in Minne-
apolis on August 21, 1885.
He attended common schools
there and the MacAllister
academy at St. Paul. He moved
to Washington in 1904 and
attended the University of
Washington law school. From
1907 to 1915 he was employ-
ed by the First National bank
of North Dakota and was
assistant adjutant general of
the State of Washington from June, 1915 to Sep-
tember, 1917.
Bolles served in all grades in Company B,
Second Infantry of the Washington national
guard from September, 1904, to 1914. He
was called into federal service with the Wash-
ington national guard in September, 1917, and
joined the fourth division at Camp Greene,
N. C., with which division he went overseas in
December, 1917, and served as a lieutenant
colonel on the general staff of the First army corps
from May 1, 1918 to March 3, 1919.

LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 10, 1882.—Col. Burr Robbins' (he) is no
more. A few days ago it escaped from his men-
age in Spring Brook and was found today in
a field with a bullet in his body, and died a few
moments later. It cost \$300. The Board of
Education met last night and made a ruling that
all children must attend school in their own
districts.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 10, 1892.—Chief Engineer J. C. Spencer
has returned from St. Louis, where he attended
the national convention of fire chiefs, and was
elected vice-president. The Janesville ball team
defeated Madison at the Athletic park yesterday.
16-5. Hon. F. E. Schumaker, prominent
speaker on the tariff, will give address at the
Myers theater tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 10, 1892.—Unless something unforeseen
happens soon, the interurban line between here
and Boone will be open Nov. 15, and cars run-
ning regularly at that time. H. H. Clough and
W. H. Jackson, the constructors of the line, were
in the city today. Central hall was dedicated
last night by the annual dancing party of the
Mississippi golf club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Oct. 10, 1912.—Mrs. J. K. Strathairn, Kau-
ana, was elected president of the Wisconsin
Federation of Women's club at the closing ses-
sions this afternoon. Many matters of impor-
tance were settled at the sessions. The conven-
tion next year will be held at St. Albans. A
Taff club will be organized in this city tonight.

PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND
CAPITAL.
All things whatsoever ye would
that men do unto you, do ye even so
to them; for this is the law and the
prophets.—Matthew 23:23.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BRONCHIAL RUMINATIONS

A concoction which purports to be a
"cough medicine" is unlikely to have
any degree of value or popularity
unless it contains something having a
narcotic effect. It is the narcotic ef-
fect which makes a, as it was cor-
rectly called in the early days of old,
"cough cure" a "good repeater." Thus,
when the city slicker finds himself bark-
ing and coughing and detects a cer-
tain screen in the chest (usually a
muscular soreness from the unwonted
strain of coughing) he opines he has
bronchitis trouble and purchases a
bottle of "cough medicine." Toward
the bottom of the bottle he finds re-
markable relief—it makes him forget
he wants to cough. Then the bottle
runs dry, the effect of the narcotic
wears away after a day or two, and
the cough comes back, thanks to re-
viving nature. Whereupon he rushes
out to buy another bottle. That is
what the dash of morphine, heroin,
cocaine, chloroform, opium, paraffine,
cannabis indica (Indian hemp), or other
narcotic drug is in the formula for.

As I said in some bronchial rumina-
tions the other day, there are de-
cisions and decisions when it is a
question of benumbing the sensorium sufficiently
to diminish or prevent coughing for
a time. This, however, is a delicate
matter and it is the height of folly
for a layman to attempt to handle
such a problem; it is a matter which
demands the best of medical judg-
ment.

The occurrence of even a very im-
pressive cough as a symptom or fea-
ture of an acute illness, especially in
the case of a young person, is not at
all a reason or warrant for giving any
of the foregoing drugs or practices. It
is universally followed by the laity and
approved, or at any rate not con-
demned by many Class C physicians
whose "treatment" of any disease of
the lungs is to keep the patient in bed,
prescribing or dispensing some hand-
me-down of high or low degree.

A reasonable amount of coughing is
like a hammer for the doctor, good for a
lot more, and for the same reason.
Take an old soul with pneumonia, for
instance; he probably will not cough
enough to keep himself awake, and
his failure to cough is one of the
reasons the doctor orders opiates to
relieve the patient. Or take an acute bron-
chitis in an elderly or very feeble in-
dividual, or the condition known as
bronchiectasis (ballooning of a bron-
chus), or chronic bronchitis, or chronic
bronchitis; unless coughing is regu-
larly and vigorously done the outlook
or prognosis is correspondingly un-
favorable. There is something, you

see, which the patient simply must
get off his chest if he is to get on
well.

By the same token, a reasonable
amount of medicine is, in many cases,
good for the subject of an illness of
which cough is a striking feature or
symptom, and since it is Utopian to
expect the latter to lay off from the
popular indoor sport of self-medica-
tion, let me suggest a formula
for "cough medicine" which is really
beneficial in various minor ills of
child and adult and never, I think,
harmful in any case. Readers will
please not push and shove doctors.
If any read this, will kindly refrain
from reviewing the Principles of
Medical Ethics. Druggists would do
well to stock up on glycerin and real
lemons.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sympathy Deserved.

I have been suffering with poison
ivy dermatitis for eight weeks and
am growing discouraged. Will you
kindly advise me where I can secure
knowledge of Dr. Strickler's method
of treatment described by you some
time ago? I am an R. N. and would
appreciate your kindness. (M. L. W.)
Answer.—Dr. Strickler described his
method of treatment in the Journal of
the American Medical Association,
Sept. 17, 1921. Most of your medical
friends will have the issue of that
date, if you inquire. The treatment
consists of hypodermic or other in-
tramuscular injections of a very di-
lute extract of poison ivy leaf ex-
actly for two or three days, fol-
lowed by a few drops of the homeopathic
dilution of rhubarb root. This
treatment of rhus dermatitis has proved
remarkably efficacious.

Silver Turan Hack.
I have been more or less invalid for
10 years, and am anxious to
learn why the silverware I use at
times turns black where I handle it.
Does a person run a temperature of
from 90 to 103 every day without
cause? (Mrs. W. E.)

Answer.—Anything containing sul-
phur or a sulphur compound is likely
to tarnish or blacken silver. The ex-
istence of the skin rash is not a
small quantity of sulphur com-
pounds. The temperature does not rise
above 98.6 without pathological cause.

"Upstanding."
I work in the varnishing room of
an auto factory. It isn't very well
ventilated, and the fumes are
strong, sometimes it upsets my stom-
ach. Is there danger of permanent
injury? (J. M. L.)

Answer.—If you have a cold, head-
ache, kidney irritation and skin in-
flammation or acromia are common
results of exposure to such vapors.
Indoors, ventilation should be pro-
vided by mechanical means.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing to the
Editor, Janesville Daily Gazette, 202-204
E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.)
Q. Why is cotton so often a
conductor of electricity?
A. This is because cotton is the
principal ingredient of smokeless
powder, and can best be combined
with nitric acid to produce a high
explosive.

Q. How many employees are
there in the White House?
A. M. P.

Q. There is no fee except a
road charge of \$7 for automobiles.
Q. Why is cotton so often a
conductor of electricity?
A. This is because cotton is the
principal ingredient of smokeless
powder, and can best be combined
with nitric acid to produce a high
explosive.

Q. Does a woman, calling upon a
married woman, leave a visiting
card for the husband?
A. W.

Q. She never leaves cards for
the masculine members of a house-
hold upon which she calls.
Q. What is a split infinitive?
A. M. P.

Q. One in which the preposition
"to" is separated from the verb
itself by the introduction of an ad-
verb, as to "heavily laugh." The
form is to be avoided.

Q. What was the cost to the
United States of war aviation?
A. W. X.

A. Despite the general impres-
sion that a billion dollars was spent
for aircraft during the war, official
and authenticated reports show
that the actual amount spent for
aircraft was \$598,000,731.

A Free Booklet
On School Lunches
For All Readers
Of The Daily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free
booklet to aid mothers and teach-
ers in preparing the right kind of
food for school children.
The booklet is going to do
its share in this worthy and neces-
sary undertaking by securing a
copy for everyone who sends his
name and address to our Wash-
ington Bureau.

It is highly important to give
special care to this subject because
over one-fifth of the entire popu-
lation of the United States is daily
attending in the schools of the
nation.

Every mother and teacher should
write today for a copy of this new
booklet. It contains a list of vari-
ous hints of fare for the school lunch,
suggestions as to the proper meth-
od of packing, and recipes for
sandwiches, cookies, salads and
sweets.

Fill out and mail the coupon be-
low, enclosing two cents in stamps
for return postage. Write your
name and address clearly. Be sure
to send your letter to Washington,
not to Janesville, Wis.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage of a
free copy of the School Lunches
Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Four beauty doctors are "under the
microscope" at the moment. The
first is a husband who says, "I
don't want a double your money is
double your house."

LOSS OF LIFE IN MINING DECREASES

Cleveland.—Loss of life in the
mining industry has been decreas-
ed proportionately 50 percent dur-
ing the period from 1907 to 1922,
according to the annual report of
the American Mining Congress pre-
sented at the second session of its
six day convention here Tuesday.
The report declared mine safety
was the only common ground on
which the miners and operators
have ever been able to meet and
that the congress is now "striving
to broaden this cooperation as a
means to harmonizing industrial re-
lations within the industry."

Iuby's

Selling Nothing But Shoes



Smart Autumn Styles

In Patent Leather, Black Satin, etc.,
with Medium Spanish Heels.
Elegance and utility were never more
happily intertwined than in these new
designs for Fall and Winter; for while
they are ready for everyday wear they
are still distinguished enough for the
best society.

\$3.50—\$4.50—\$5.00—\$5.50.

Join the Y. M. C. A.
Boost and Build for young manhood.

A Contented Family

We like to think of our employees as one big fam-
ily working together for a common cause. We believe
they are doubly interested in their work because in
performing it they know they are rendering a great
service to their fellow citizens. Have you not noticed
that the gas company's employees are always proud to
acknowledge their connection with it? We are sure
you will find every one of them as anxious to aid you in
obtaining good gas service as if he were the sole owner
of the company.

Evening Hours of Sunlight

The C. E-Z Light is a gas light
of quality heretofore unobtainable
in any form of artificial light. The
gas enters the burner in such a
way that its velocity is increased,
while its amount is cut down, thus
giving a more brilliant light with a
less consumption of gas. All three
mantles with which the C. E-Z is
equipped use less gas than an or-
dinary open-flame burner and give
many times as much light.

An economical light from every standpoint. The
amount of gas saved should soon repay the small installa-
tion charge—while the cost of C. E-Z mantles is small
compared to standard sizes.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Wheat—Wheat declined in price Tuesday when a heavy show of interest at the market. Initial upticks of the market were absorbed by heavy selling of shorts and by a heavy show of interest at the market. The opening, which varied from 1/2c to 1/4c, was followed by a steady decline and then by a moderate uptick all around to close at 1/2c to 1/4c. The opening, which varied from 1/2c to 1/4c, was followed by a steady decline and then by a moderate uptick all around to close at 1/2c to 1/4c.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. 1922	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Mar. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Apr. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
May 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
June 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
July 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Aug. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1923	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2
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At the Theatres

AT THE MYERS.
Theater Guild's "The Sign of the Cross" is just the kind of picture that the theater-goer needs to see. It is a picture of the kind that is needed to make the story of the life of Christ a reality to the people. It is a picture that is needed to make the story of the life of Christ a reality to the people.

AT THE APOLLO.
"The Sign of the Cross" is just the kind of picture that the theater-goer needs to see. It is a picture of the kind that is needed to make the story of the life of Christ a reality to the people. It is a picture that is needed to make the story of the life of Christ a reality to the people.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Funeral services for George Lyons took place at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. Osgood of the Congregational church. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Deceased was 66 years of age and is survived by three brothers and one sister. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Lyons. Deceased was a resident of Beloit during the week-end. The meeting of the Spring Garden Community club at the town hall Friday night was an interesting one. Prof. Halpin of the University of Wisconsin gave an interesting talk on poultry. Misses. George Lyons and George St. John went to Waupun Friday to visit relatives. Miss Genevieve Collins was home from Milwaukee during the week-end. Mrs. Charles Beattie and daughter Janet took Saturday afternoon train for Janesville. Misses. Mary and Kathryn Moore of Whitewater spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Miss Jessie Sprague, city librarian, will go to Milwaukee and Madison next week to represent the public libraries at the state meeting of librarians. Dr. and Mrs. Will Lyons, Milwaukee, attended the funeral of the former's brother, George Lyons, at Beloit Sunday. George Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyons, Beloit, were in Brodhead Sunday, and attended the funeral of George Lyons, Miss Marion Moore, Rockford, spent Sunday at home. Miss Helen Cole, Beloit, was home during the week-end. Miss Charlotte Lyons, Beloit, attended the funeral of her uncle, George Lyons.

Brodhead—A. L. Fairman is reported as being critically ill at his home, two miles from Brodhead. Dr. Nuzum, Janesville, was called to attend him Saturday. Mrs. E. P. Skinner left Sunday for Austin, Minn., where she will visit her father and mother. Spending of the week-end was the cause of the derailment of several cars at the east railroad yards. Brodhead, Wis., was the scene of a fire Friday morning. Mrs. Will Lyons, Beloit, was in Brodhead Sunday. Mrs. Dill Webb, Spencer, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyons, Beloit, Sunday. Mrs. John Broughton, Thursday, was in Brodhead Sunday. Mrs. John Broughton, Thursday, was in Brodhead Sunday.

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CLINTON

Clinton—Rev. Chester Walte, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walte, pastor of the large congregation at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Mrs. George Hare, Janesville, was in Clinton Saturday. John Miller and brother-in-law returned Thursday night from a law trip to northern Michigan. E. W. Hallen Allen, Grove, who came from Kenosha Saturday, reported an all night rain Friday night at Kenosha. Elizabeth Larson, who is in the hospital, Janesville, Friday, Catherine Moore was home from White-water normal during the week-end. Edward H. Galt went to Chicago Friday. Will Hain and G. D. Dixon were in Janesville Friday, and visited Oscar Stabler at Mercy hospital.

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Your Help is Needed—and Merited.

Any merchant, manufacturer, minister, lawyer, banker, doctor will tell you the Y. M. C. A. merits your support. Because the Y. M. C. A.'s good work is tangible and definite. This institution has demonstrated beyond any question of doubt that it is necessary to this community.

All think well of the Y. M. C. A. When a young man tells you he lives at the Y. M. C. A. you instinctively approve of it. When the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria is mentioned you instinctively visualize good food. Y. M. C. A. summer camps, Y. M. C. A. swimming classes, Y. M. C. A. gym classes—all good, you say to yourself.

How has the Y. M. C. A. earned this tremendous good will? Simply by doing a big job in a big way. The future of this community is vested in its youth, and the Y operates for the good of the youth. The association has earned the confidence, respect, and friendship of every father and mother in Janesville.

Here are a few voluntary expressions to show the trend of opinion:
As a community, the Y. M. C. A. ranks high, building public morals and fostering clean athletics. CHAS. A. MUGGLETON.
The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great work and is worthy of the support of every man in the city of Janesville. A. P. ALLER.
If they had done nothing else the past year, the work the "Y" has done with the boys is sufficient for my approval of their activities. H. J. CUNNINGHAM.
Many values of an institution like the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. occur to me. In my mind the constructive leadership of these institutions with our young people is by far and away the most important value they possess. This function they seem to me to be performing very efficiently. REV. J. A. MELROSE.
When I support the Y. M. C. A. I know that my contribution counts for one hundred cents on the dollar. It is money well invested in an institution that makes itself felt for good in a community like Janesville. ED. AMERPOHL.
With a renewal of activity in Janesville, it seems to me the Y. M. C. A. will have an important place to fill and should receive adequate support. J. S. FIFIELD.
The Y. M. C. A. is, in my opinion, one of the great influences for good in this community. It is doing excellent work among our boys and young men and should have the hearty support of the people of Janesville. WM. McCUE.

The Janesville Y. M. C. A. is doing an important piece of work in our community. It is providing good leadership and setting high ideals for our young men and boys. Everyone of them should be a MEMBER of this splendid organization. E. J. SARTELL.
The Janesville Y. M. C. A. is doing a splendid work in Janesville. I speak from experience as my son has been connected with this institution since he was about 10 years old. H. A. GRIFFEY.
The first thing that comes into my mind when the Y. M. C. A. is mentioned is the boys. The "Y" builds them up mentally, physically and morally. It has done that this past year and therefore merits the continued support of every right thinking citizen of Janesville. A. J. GIBBONS.
The "Y" has during the past year again demonstrated that an institution of its kind is needed and is an asset in the community. JOSEPH M. CONNORS.
We need the help of everyone to build the Manhood of Janesville, to what you and I would wish it to be. CHARLES TOUTON.
My experience with the Y. M. C. A. is that it furnishes a valuable type of service for the young man who lives at home or abroad. W. R. SCHMIDLEY.

The Association has fulfilled every promise made a year ago—and more. It has accomplished all expected of it—and more. Its activities and work have been executed with a degree of business-like efficiency that has won the complete approval and respect of Janesville's business men.

You have never failed yet to support the Y and we are sure you won't fail now. This is your best opportunity to advance this city. The Y. M. C. A. has a bigger and finer record of achievement this year than ever before—surely this is the kind of institution your conscience tells you to support.

FRANK O. HOLT, Campaign Chairman.
Executive Committee:
A. E. Matheson C. L. Fifield Sidney Bostwick
J. L. Wilcox O. N. Nelson Charles Touton
F. S. Baines Dr. W. T. Clark J. A. Steiner
H. H. Bliss H. S. Lovejoy Hugh Hemmingsway
H. S. Haggart T. O. Howe J. K. Jensen.

Campaign runs from Monday, Oct. 9th to Friday, Oct. 13th.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York—Heavy buying of oils, stocks and equipment, and a heavy show of interest at the market. The opening, which varied from 1/2c to 1/4c, was followed by a steady decline and then by a moderate uptick all around to close at 1/2c to 1/4c.

WORKER AT HIGH SCHOOL IS HURT

Arthur L. Hughes, 1516 Carrington street, a laborer employed in the construction of the new high school was taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon, when several sacks of cement fell upon him. The extent of his injuries could not be learned until the X-ray plate was developed.

TO PRESBYTERIAN MEET

The Rev. J. A. Melrose and O. W. Athol left Monday night for Superior, to attend the Presbyterian synod meeting of the state of Wisconsin. They are expected to return home Friday.

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES ON FACE

Red, Large and Festered, Itched and Burned, Could Hardly Sleep. "My trouble started with pimples that spread all over my face. They were red and large and festered. At night they itched and burned so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I could hardly sleep at night on account of the irritation. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Pasanti, 714 Andes Ct., Cleveland, Ohio.

Walworth
County News

SHARON

Sharon.—Miss Mildred Robb entertained the girls of her grade at her home on Friday night in honor of her twelfth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Rally day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday. The church was decorated with flowers and 144 were present at Sunday school. The primary department gave a drill and a song during the opening exercises. Special music was given at the church service and the pastor, Rev. H. C. Porter, delivered a sermon, using for his text John 7:16.

Miss Ruby Krantz, Delavan, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krantz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hurds and son, Roy, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the H. P. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapper returned Sunday from a two days' automobile trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pramer and Miss Ethel Pramer, shopped in Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Hersh.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mt. Horeb, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of A. W. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and six

children, Darien, visited Sunday at the home of Will Krantz.

Mrs. Ernest Wolcott and daughter, Jean, Hollywood, Cal., returned Saturday to the Charles Wolcott home, after a few days' visit at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Forward, and two children, Belvidere, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz.

Fontana.—Evelyn Stone, Chicago, is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone.

The Sunday school picnic was postponed until Saturday Oct. 14, because of bad weather last Saturday.

Bert Van Dresser, Milwaukee, came home Saturday for a ten days' visit.

Mrs. Hugh Sullivan was a Walworth caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson entertained a few relatives Saturday night in honor of their second anniversary.

Lester Sullivan, Delavan, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Sunday with the former's father, Joseph Rowbotham at Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt and son Otto spent Sunday at Zenada with their son John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were Walworth callers Saturday.

A class of ten received 1st. communion at the Catholic church Sunday.

The three Bundy sisters, Lawrence, Ill. spent Sunday with their cousins Marie and Irene Hoezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stubbs celebrated their 20th wedding anni-

versary Saturday night by asking a few friends to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Lenox, are spending their honeymoon in the Fleming cottage at Ikona Vista.

Glenn Gossbeck is working for David Wells during his absence.

DAREN

M. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Phone 21-1

Darien.—John Clark returned Sunday from a couple weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banker and daughter, Doris, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkness, Dover, visited Mrs. Betty Williams.

Edwin Meyer and Miss Ada, Norr, Milwaukee, were guests of his parents Sunday.

Oliver Twiss, who has been at a military hospital at Wauwatosa, for several months, came home Saturday night.

Charles Zimmerman, who lived on the Charles Fiske farm, has shipped his household goods to Nebraska, and he and his family leave this week overland.

Miss Stella Pederson spent Saturday at Racine.

A reception will be given Tuesday night for the teachers at Reed's opera house.

The first number on the lecture course will be Saturday evening, Oct. 14, and is given by the Hollywood trio.

Mrs. E. A. Park and Mrs. Betty Williams made a trip to Milton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baldwin attended the funeral of Mrs. Ryer at Brick church Monday afternoon.

Miss Boyer Mattoon, who teaches in the industrial school at Milwaukee, visited her aunt, Mrs. Allan Brigham, over the week-end.

SEVEN SAVINGS
—IN YOUR KITCHEN

Modernize your kitchen. Install a range that experts built to help you cook better meals at the lowest cost—not only in money—but in time and effort. Avoid false economy—don't wear yourself out with the worry and disappointment of an antiquated fuel-wasting kitchen range.

Buy the famous

DUPLEX ALCAZAR
TWO RANGES IN ONE
The Duplex Alcazar Mechanical Chef
Will be in Our Window Each Afternoon

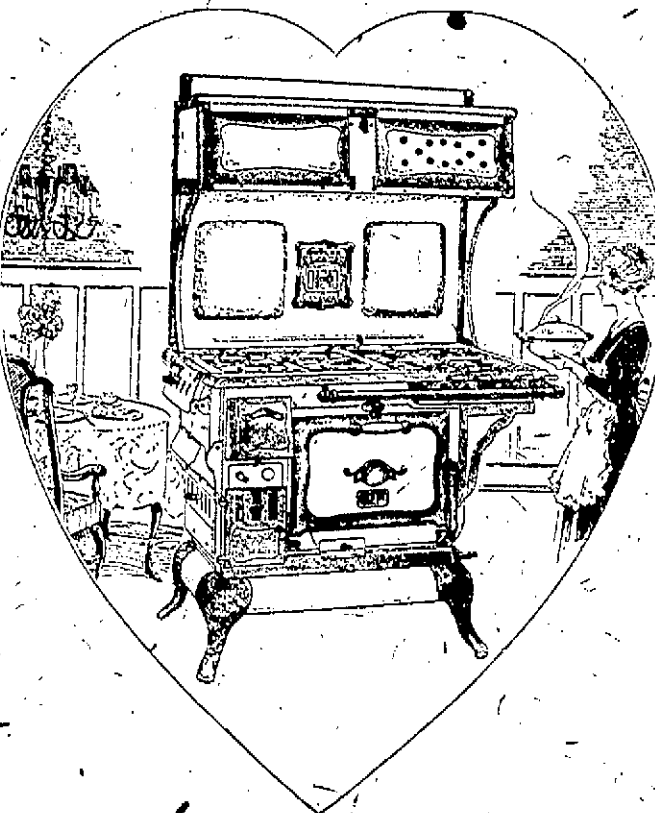
Special Purchase Plan

During the big 7 Feature-Stove Sale, you can buy a Duplex Alcazar Range on exceptionally liberal terms. Under our plan of deferred payments you can enjoy this range while paying for it. You can readily exchange your old stove and a liberal allowance will be made on it as part payment on a new Duplex Alcazar. This exceptional opportunity is one that no thoughtful housekeeper can afford to overlook.

Remarkable Values

The quality of Alcazar ranges has been greatly improved. Yet substantial savings in cost have been effected. Superior ranges at notable reductions that mean great savings. You owe it to yourself to learn how easy it is to own one of these ranges. See what values we offer at the

Great 7 Feature Stove Sale



1-Saves Food

meals cooked just right—no food spoiled by uneven heat or poorly designed ovens.

2-Saves Fuel

because you can suit the fuel to the weather—burns only what is necessary at the time.

3-Saves Space

Occupies no more room than one old-style range, but burns three fuels. Two ranges in one.

4-Saves Nerves

No annoying delays or break-downs mar the enjoyment of your meals.

5-Saves Health

No overheated kitchen in summer—just the temperature you need in winter—comfortable the year 'round.

6-Saves Time

You can prepare your meal quicker and better and have more leisure for yourself.

7-Saves Steps

You cook on a single compact unit—saves miles of unnecessary steps.

PREMIUM

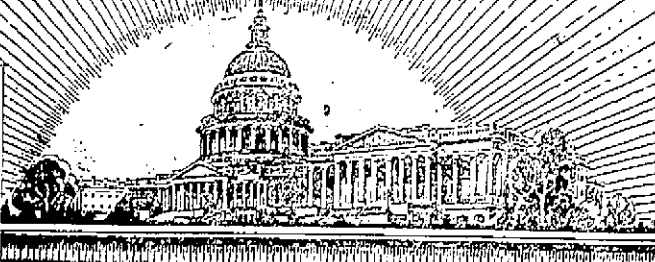
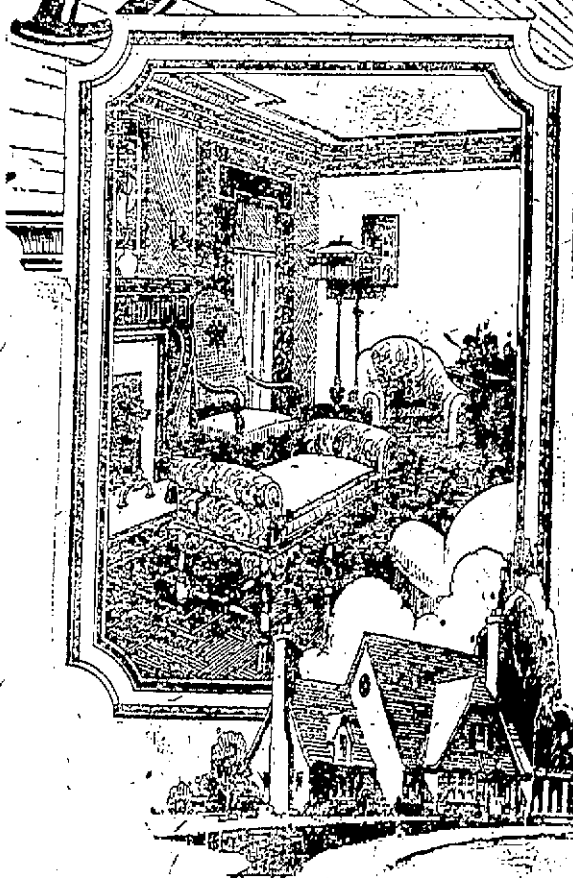
Your choice of \$10.00 worth of kitchen utensils with each Duplex Alcazar Range purchased during this demonstration.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware

15 S. River St.

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

IT'S THE HEART OF HOME FURNISHINGS.
Leath's
Better Homes Week

Inviting You to See How Leath's Can Help Make Yours a "Better Home"

In connection with the national "Better Homes" Week, proclaimed by President Harding, all of the Leath stores are featuring an unusual display of beautiful furniture. Creations, the very latest out, from some of America's foremost factories are being shown—such furniture as you need to improve your home, make it more attractive, more inviting for the winter months. We earnestly urge you to see their line exhibit—it continues all this week, October 8th to 14th.

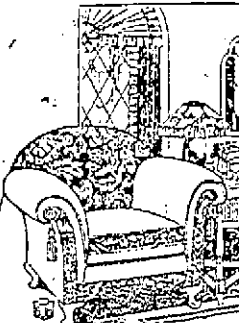
The home is the center as well as the basis of American life. So it is well to give a thought or two to yours during this "Better Homes" Week. There are new ideas and styles in home furnishings just as there are in wearing apparel—there are better ways of making your home comfortable and attractive.

"Open House" Wednesday Evening

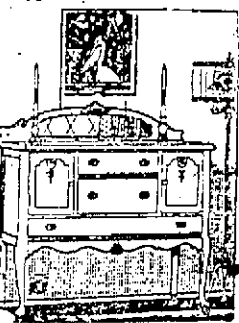
In order that every home-maker in the city may have an opportunity to attend our "Better Homes" exhibit, we will hold "open house" Wednesday evening from 7 until 10. No merchandise will be sold. You may come in and leisurely stroll through this splendid display—see what's new in furniture. You will enjoy it immensely.

Proclaimed by the President

So significant has the "Better Homes" movement become that it has received the official recognition of the government. President Harding in a special proclamation designated October 8th to 14th as national "Better Homes" Week—and the whole nation joined in this great movement.


A Chair Like This for Your Comfort

Every home needs a few pieces like that beautiful big overstuffed chair shown above. Something to sink 'way into at the close of a hard day's work. We feature a large selection now.


Big Special Value in Pictured Buffets

Exactly as pictured above for "Better Homes" Week only, we are featuring a Queen Anne design buffet in rich American walnut finish for **\$37.50**


This Luxurious 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite in 2-Tone Velour—a Most Popular New Creation for Your Home

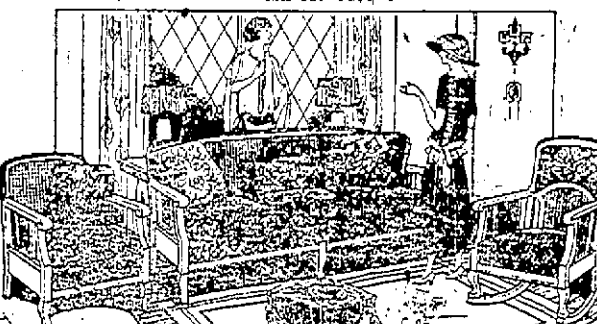
The very latest in overstuffed of a design exactly like that pictured in the illustration. Big wing chair, very comfortable davenport and low-back chair—in a very beautiful two-tone velour cover **\$195**


The Gateleg Tables Adds a Lot of Tone to the Living Room—Every home should have one.

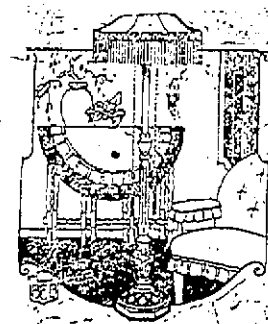
this week we are offering special a medium size table with solid mahogany top for **\$15**


Some New Designs in 4-Poster Beds

There is always much of distinctiveness in a Colonial poster bed—it will never go out of style. We show now some of the creations in poster beds, made by the well known Simmons Co.


A New Kroccher Suite of Cane-Mahogany, Upholstery of Velour—the Davenport Containing Full Size Bed

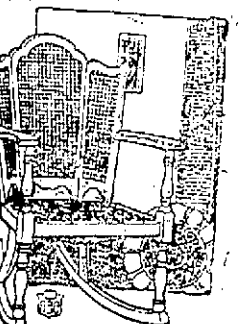
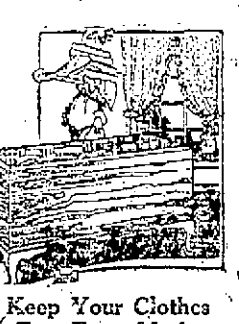
which makes this a most desirable outfit to have in the home—beautiful living room furniture by day and then the bed davenport affords very comfortable extra sleeping quarters. Let us show you this matter.


The Very Latest in Fine Floor Lamp

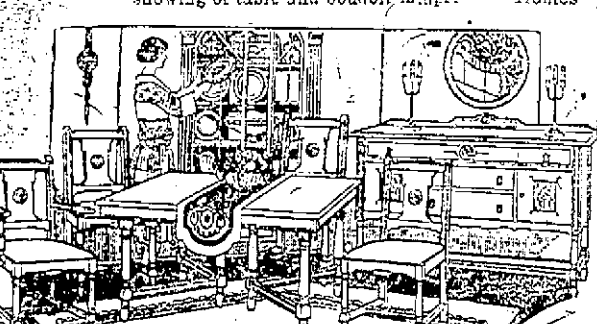
Bases in polychrome, lacquer and mahogany—with shades of new designs and materials. Also a big showing of table and boudoir lamps.


Style, Charm and Distinction in the Utmost Degree in the New Boudoir Suites Now Being Featured

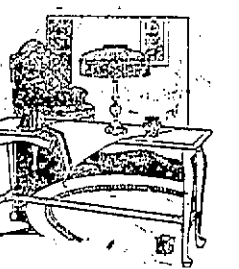
Never have we been able to show such a galaxy of beautiful boudoir sets. Just put on our display floors, we have a number of exceptional values which we want you to see during "Better Homes" Week.


Every "Better Home" Should Have This—big fireside rocker, substantially built of mahogany frame with cane panels. We offer a special price this week **\$19.50**

Keep Your Clothes Free From Moths

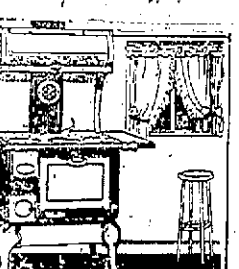
And the best way to do it is by putting them away in a Tennessee Red Cedar chest with tight-closing cover. We have a splendid selection now with prices ranging up from **\$14**


Here's a New Dining Room Suite—8 Pieces in Italian Renaissance Design/Built of 2-Tone American Walnut

A very attractive set—big 60-inch buffet, extension banquet table and six sturdy chairs, one a host chair, all tapestry seat upholstered—exactly as you see it pictured above—special for this week **\$195**


How About This Mahogany Table

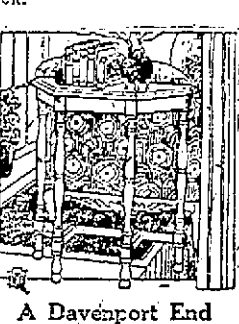
A nice long davenport table in Queen Anne design—another useful living room piece. This style—special **\$22.50** now at


It's Time to Think About a New Stove

So consider this big Hoosier steel range with large oven and warming closet. 6-hole top, nickel trimmed—low **\$59.65** priced at


Be Sure to See the Beautiful New Designs in Rugs We are Showing!

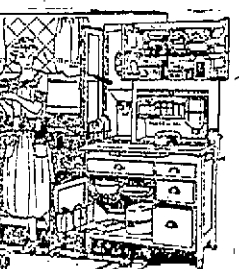
Just in from some of the foremost makers of fine floor coverings, we are making a special display of Rugs. Oriental patterns, perfect adaptations of oriental designs, richly colored, and of the most substantial weaves! Never has our exhibit of floor coverings been so rare—and the values are unusual too. Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Tencers and others of domestic weaves are here in abundance—surely just the rugs you need in your home to make it more cozy and attractive. Do see this exhibit! Splendid values in linoleum too.


A Davenport End Table Is Useful

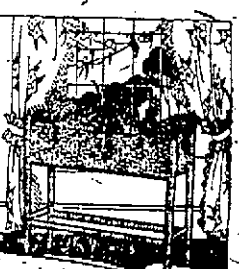
In any living room. For "Better Homes" Week we offer the style pictured above—built by a leading manufacturer of genuine mahogany—special for only **\$10**


Vanity Dresser as Illustrated Above

in rich worsted finish—another special value of "Better Homes" Week at Leath's. Just as you see it—new priced at **\$59.50**


Full of Conveniences to Make Work Easier

is this kitchen cabinet—surely every kitchen should have it. For this week we feature the low price of **\$39.85** only


Keep Your Plants in a New Fernery

They will look very attractive this winter indoors. We have a very good selection of fiber ferneries, prices up from **\$7.50**

Use Our Charge Account Service to Make Yours a "Better Home"

It doesn't necessitate a large outlay of money for you to have the furniture you need for a "Better Home." Through our Charge Account Service we will divide payments to suit your convenience. No extra charge nor "red tape." This Service is open to all responsible persons.

"Furnishers of "Better Homes"
LEATH'S
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Leath's Home Outfitting Counsel Is Yours for the Asking—Use It!

Our salesmen are specially trained in the proper furnishing of the home. They will be very glad to offer constructive suggestions on how you should select your outfit. There is no obligation to buy in taking advantage of this special service. We invite you to use it.

I-C Bowlers to Roll as One Unit-Moose League Starts

12 TEAM CIRCUIT TO START ROLLING GAMES NEXT WEEK

Teams in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league will roll as one league again this year. It was decided at a meeting of the officers and team captains at the Gazette Monday night. The plan previously considered of splitting the circuit into an Industrial and a Commercial league was abandoned.

Start Season Oct. 18
Twelve teams will compose the league. Bowling is to begin, Oct. 18 and be held on Wednesday and Friday nights on the east side, games starting at 7:30 p. m. The schedule is now being drawn up. The circuit will hire a paid secretary to handle its records. Bowling will cost 75 cents nightly for each man, with a 25 cent penalty for no-shows. The average of the lowest man on the opposing team.

The League Members
Teams in the league with their captains are:

Post Office—George Birmingham.
R. F. Buggs—Arthur Hager.
Woolen Mills—Morrell Cleveland.
Janesville Electric Co.—Leslie Kelly.
Shurtliff Ice Cream Co.—Myron Warner.
Gazette—Frank Schultz.
Bostwick—Charles W. Miller.
Vandy Clothing—James Crooks.
Golden Eagle—Otto Munchow.
Janesville Traction—James King.
Carr's Grocery—Adolph Carr.
Janesville Staid & Gravel Co.—Theodore Hillen.

Series Players

Split \$185,481;
Each Giant \$4,451

New York—The New York Giants and Yankees Tuesday had received their share of the world's series money. The Giants split \$111,250 in 25 shares of \$4.451 each while the Yankees divided their total \$74,192 into 25 shares of \$2.968 each, the difference between the winning and losing shares being \$1,508.

The Giants apportioned the money among themselves and no announcement was made as to which players received full shares. Regulars with the team throughout the season, of course, received full shares. If the team followed last year's precedent, such players as Hugh McQuillan and John Scott, who joined the club in midseason, would get only half portions. Others, including Blaine, McPherson, Maguire, Shinn, King and Hill figure to get smaller shares.

Twenty-five players on the Yankees roster receive full shares. It was announced, while a 25th portion was divided as follows: Trainer Doc Woods, a half share, \$1,426; Coach Frank Roth, \$500; Ground Keeper Phil Schenk, \$500; Mascot Eddie Bennett, \$500; Manley Lewellyn, pitcher, \$127.

Pitching Average

New York—The five pitchers who twirled the Giants to their second successive world championship averaged an average of 1.75 earned runs as compared with an average allowance of 3.35 earned runs by the five Yankees moundmen, according to official pitching records for the series made public Tuesday.

Burlington City Beats Racine, 6-0

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Burlington—Putting over a touchdown in the last five minutes of play, Burlington's city football team defeated the Racine Stars team here Sunday, 6 to 0. A crowd of 250 saw the opening battle.

R. Bushman, Burlington's right end, received a Racine punt and carried it to within five yards of the line and then the locals carried it over on four downs. The game was exciting throughout.

The lineup:
Burlington (M)
Racine (N)

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MONROE HIGH TRIMS LANCASTER, 31 TO 6
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Monroe—The local high school defeated Lancaster Saturday, 31 to 6.

LAKE MILLS LOSES TO WATERTOWN, 10-0
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Lake Mills—Traveling to Watertown Saturday, Lake Mills high school football team dropped to the Goslines, 10 to 0.

The Optical Shop
Everything Optical

Where the Best Glasses are Made
46 South Main Street
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

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Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
PITCHER BUSH'S anger when ordered to pass Young in Sunday's world series game gives an indication of what was the trouble with the Yanks. Manager Huggins, it now appears, did not have the correct view of his players that a leader should have. The next thing to be heard will be that the Yanks will enter the race next year with a new manager.

IN FACT since the above was written the word has flashed across the telegraph wires that Danis Gossip has started tongue-slashing. The story now goes that "Babe" Ruth and Miller Huggins are slated for the axe, and perhaps Eddie Collins and Dick Kerr will figure in a trade with the White Sox. Where the Dick Kerr stuff comes from is a mystery. The "wee" chap is on the blacklist.

AS FAR back as the 1921 world series there was talk that Huggins was due to slip. It was then rumored that Picklebaugh might inherit the berth. Even that long ago there was talk that all was not well between the players and their manager. But time passed and, except for flashes now and then, things were quiet, as the Yankees were exhibiting their class stuff in winning the American league flag.

McGraw, on the other hand, has absolute control of his men. He won't let them from the dug-out what they should do. He tells his pitchers what to put over. He keeps the wide team watching for his signalled instructions, and what he says goes, or there is trouble in camp.

BASISBALL players have wondered how Huggins has been getting away with it. He is known to lack initiative. He puts too much upon the players according to the experts. And, naturally, when he decides to interfere with the player's natural routine there is an antagonistic feeling generated.

Prof. C. L. Herron named commissioner of eligibility for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Beloit-Ripon football game will be played in Rockford, Nov. 23.

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, beats, Miss Marston, Philadelphia, 1 up, and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, defeated John G. Anderson, 1 up, in special matches at New York.

Hot Off the Grilliron—Big Ten football coaches plugging up weak spots revealed last Saturday. The exception in this program is Bob Zuppke, whose Illinois warriors were idle last Saturday. Zuppke plans to leave the generalship of his eleven in the hands of his assistants.

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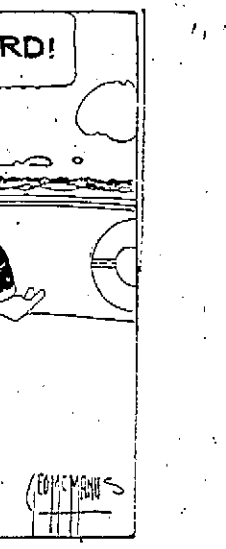
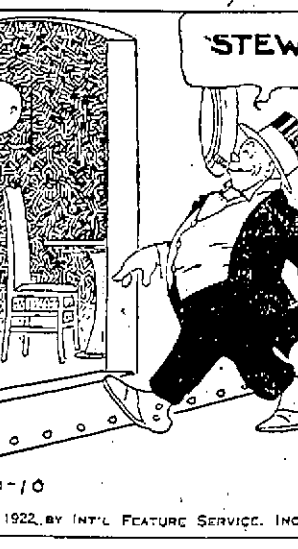
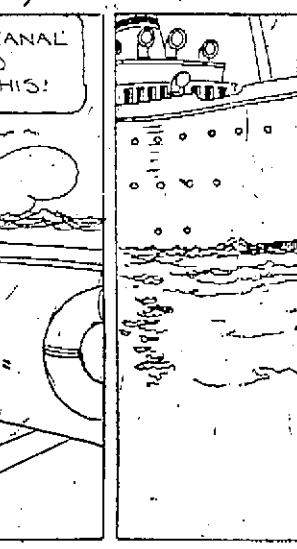
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BRINGING UP FATHER



First Game Shows Weak Places in U. W. Team's Line

MILWAUKEE—Wisconsin's triumph on Carson field Saturday, grinding its football team down under a 41 to 0 defeat, and Tuesday turned its attention to its next contest—that with the South Dakota Agricultural college Oct. 14.

The Badgers expect more trouble from the team coming out of the Coyote state. Last year's overwhelming defeat caused the Dakotans to prepare to retrieve some of their serious loss. The exhibition of play shown by Wisconsin Saturday indicates another large score on their side of the sheet may be expected this week.

Nothing but simple plays run from plain formations were used by Wisconsin in defeating Carson. Captain Williams was out of the game with injuries, while Carlson took his place. Taft at fullback scored three of the Badgers' six touchdowns, one of them a pretty forward pass by Quarterback Dunn.

Harvey, a line end, was uncovered as a powerful backfield man, but after his display a Carson player struck his leg during play, causing an injury that may hold him out for some time. Carlson, regular halfback, went out with injuries during the second quarter. Tatt, regular fullback, showed unexpected style. His handling of the ball was a marked improvement over practice.

Line Needs Attention
Coach Richards has a problem still in the development of a line that can hold off the strong conference team offensively that are aimed at the Badgers.

Intensive practice is expected to be the order for this week to get the varsity made in better working order for the South Dakota contest.

Straight Wins
Mark Initial
Games of Moose

MOOSE STANDINGS

Progress..... 3 0 1,000
Purity..... 3 0 1,000
Charity..... 3 0 1,000
Hope..... 3 0 1,000
Aid..... 3 0 1,000

First games in the newly organized Moose pin league started on the east side Monday night. Progress, Purity and Charity, respectively, for three straight.

Pin of Purity was high man striking the maples for 205 and high three games of 495. High team game was 791 by Purity which also had high three of 2303.

The scores:
MOOSE LEAGUE

Taylor..... 128 173 105-473
Rouse..... 128 173 105-473
Curry..... 128 173 105-473
G. Flint..... 128 173 105-473
Singer..... 128 173 105-473

Totals..... 639 598 680-1917
High team score, single game, 791.
Purity..... 2652
High individual score, Flint, 209.
Second high individual score, E. Algrim, 155.

Summum..... 124 136-404
Olsen..... 124 136-404
A. Davis..... 124 136-404
M. N. Horn..... 124 136-404

Totals..... 502 516 508-2576
C. Algrim..... 124 141-453
Matter..... 124 141-453
E. Cutts..... 124 141-453
C. H. Allen..... 124 141-453

Totals..... 570 619 552-1741
High team score, single game, Progress, 619.
High team score, total three games, Progress, 1741.

Zigler..... 144 187-460
Jensen..... 144 187-460
Hindes..... 144 187-460
McDonald..... 144 187-460
Kreske..... 144 187-460

Totals..... 729 759 737-2245
H. Gaffey..... 124 140-418
C. Rueck..... 124 140-418
M. J. Tolcott..... 124 140-418
H. H. Hurn..... 124 140-418
A. Dietz..... 124 140-418

Totals..... 652 652 652-1973
High team score, single game, Purity, 769.
High team score, total three games, Purity, 2245.

Nov. 2 and Jan. 11—Watertown vs. Whitewater at Whitewater; Jefferson vs. Johnson Creek at Creek; Port Atkinson vs. Lake Mills at Lake Mills.

Nov. 9 and Jan. 18—Watertown vs. Jefferson at Watertown; Port Atkinson vs. Creek at Johnson Creek; Whitewater vs. Lake Mills at Whitewater.

Nov. 15 and Jan. 25—Watertown vs. Port Atkinson at Port Atkinson; Jefferson vs. Johnson Creek at Jefferson; Johnson Creek vs. Lake Mills at Lake Mills.

Nov. 23 and Feb. 1—Watertown vs. Lake Mills at Watertown; Jefferson vs. Port Atkinson at Port Atkinson; Johnson Creek vs. Whitewater at Whitewater.

Nov. 30 and Feb. 8—Watertown vs. Creek at Johnson Creek; Jefferson vs. Lake at Lake Mills; Port Atkinson vs. Whitewater at Whitewater.

Dec. 7 and Feb. 15—Watertown vs. Whitewater at Watertown; Jefferson vs. Creek at Jefferson; Port Atkinson vs. Lake at Port.

LEADS PITTSBURGH



Captain Thomas Holleran of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh will travel westward this year to meet Stanford on the coast. The California school has just been reprimanded for backing this intercollegiate game.

Racine Is After 1924 Pin Tourney; Janesville, Also

Racine has entered the field for the 1924 Wisconsin state bowling tournament, which is to be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The date comes from the office of A. L. Langley, secretary of the American Bowling Congress.

Langley states that the sudden cancellation of the University of Wisconsin tournament is due to the fact that the University of Wisconsin is not a member of the American Bowling Congress.

Janesville, member of the state executive committee, that the power city will not make bid for the 1924 meet, because an effort to erect a building for it has failed.

That dope is about two months old," said Richards when queried on it Monday. "I did tell them that, but have written twice since that things look a bit different."

SAVE YOUR COAL
Burn wood these mild fall days and save your coal for severe weather. A load of our hard wood will last a long time. Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 2900.

Two FULL LENGTH features at Beverly tonight, Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married" and May McAvoy in "The Girl in the Window." Read the Beverly ad.

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De Sotos Clinging to K. C. Pin Lead as Race Lengthens

K. OF C. STANDINGS

DeSotos..... 128 173 105-473
Hennepin..... 128 173 105-473
Cortez..... 128 173 105-473
Joliet..... 128 173 105-473
Burlington..... 128 173 105-473
Ponce de Leon..... 128 173 105-473
LaSalle..... 128 173 105-473
Marquette..... 128 173 105-473

Totals..... 732 646 714-2092
C. Bick..... 128 173 105-473
C. Madden..... 128 173 105-473
E. Ryan..... 128 173 105-473
B. Heider..... 128 173 105-473
Pr. Finnegan..... 128 173 105-473

Totals..... 700 700 715-2113
High team score, single game, 722.
High team score, total three games, 2113.

High individual score, McGinley, 202.
Second high individual score, Dr. Schenck, 188.

De Sotos..... 128 173 105-473
Hennepin..... 128 173 105-473
Cortez..... 128 173 105-473
Joliet..... 128 173 105-473
Burlington..... 128 173 105-473
Ponce de Leon..... 128 173 105-473
LaSalle..... 128 173 105-473
Marquette..... 128 173 105-473

Totals..... 732 646 714-2092
C. Bick..... 128 173 105-473
C. Madden..... 128 173 105-473
E. Ryan..... 128 173 105-473
B. Heider..... 128 173 105-473
Pr. Finnegan..... 128 173 105-473

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